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COUPLE ROBBED: Congressman Dave Stockman and Sue Gillespie, both of St. Joseph, were robbed outside Miss Gillespie's apartment in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. Photo was taken on election night last November. (Staff photo)

Drug Arrest Bail

Raises Hackles

prosecutor when McCarver was

brought back before him yes-

terday on the third charge of PCP delivery of a legitimate

reason for a higher bail figure.

They said the safety of witnesses might be in jeopardy if

McCarver went free on bond.

Cook said.
"At no time did the sheriff

Stockman, Friend Robbed In Capital

Congressman Dave Stockman and Sue Gillespie, daughter of former St. Joseph Police Chief and Mrs. Tom Gillespie, were robbed Wednesday night in Washington. The robbery occurred shortly after Stockman finished a night session of Congress. Stockman's office told The Herald-Palladium neither congression nor Miss Gillespie was injured, but three bandits stole a watch and wallet containing \$100 from Stockman and a checkback from Miss Gillesnie

Miss Gillespie, a friend of Stockman's, is an administrator with International Business-Government Counselors, Inc., in Washing-

ton.

Neither Stockman nor Miss Gillespie was insured against the thefts. Stockman, 30, fold The Associated Press he wasn't sure the robbers were armed, but one held his hand inside his jacket, in-

"I've heard about things like that. But when it came out of the blue as it did, it was a very unsettling situation," he said.

David Gerson, an administrative assistant for Stockman, noted the congressman will be in the Twin Cities this weekend to serve as grand marshal for the Grand Floral parade.

Gerson gave this account of the holdun: Stockman was working during a night session of Congress, which ended about 11, and he then drove Miss Gillespie, who had been at the Capitol, to her apartment about 10 blocks away.

The couple was about to enter the house in which Miss Gillespie lives when three young men, about 18 or 19 years old, approached. One stayed on the sidewalk some distance back while the others went up to Stockman and Miss Gillespie, amnounced one had a gun,

After taking the congressman's wallet and watch, the nair rummaged through Miss Gillespie's purse, taking her checkbook. Gerson said he believes the bandits may have thought the checkbook was a wallet. All three of the young men then fled on foot. Gerson said the robbery was reported to Washington police, but no one has yet been arrested and none of the stolen items recovered. Gerson added that Stockman's Congressional voling card, which permits a congressman to vote electronically, was in the stolen wallet. He said a new card would be issued.

Miss Gillesnie lives on G street Southeast and Stockman on New Jersey avenue, about eight blocks apart. Stockman, a Republican from St. Joseph, is serving his first term in Congress. Miss Gillespie worked for him during his campaign. Miss Gillespie

Parade Poised For 44th Trip

By JIM SHANAHAN

City Editor
Blossomtime's 44th annual
Grand Floral parade steps off
tomorrow with the theme of "Riddles and Rhymes" provid-ing float builders with all sorts

on of amphetamines

state supreme court.

Metro Squad Commander

for McCarver's arrest Thursday, but said that the man's

release from fail Wednesday

Thursday.
Drach said the warrant would

have been sought in any case.

before Judge Cook, McCarver

examination as he had on the

earlier charges. McCarver was anable to meet the higher bail

remanded to the county jail.

Judge Cook also took note this

moning of reported criticism by

the sheriff of various other drug dealer suspects arrested in a widespread raid by the narco-

tics squad being released on

personal recognizance bonds. No actual financial considera-

tion is required for a defendant

to go free under a personal

word that he will return to court

is required.

Judge Cook said he deter-

mined from jail officials there was room in the county jail for

only 18 more prisoners. A total

of 36 persons were arrested in

the narcotics squad raid. Because of this and because

they had no previous offense

allowed some of the suspects

without previous records to go on personal recognizance.

Thursday and was

preliminary

streets, St. Joseph, then proceed across the new bridge into Ben-ton Harbor on East Mein street to the finish line at Fourth One hundred units are en-

of opportunity in which to

The parade is scheduled to

begin at 1 p.m. at State and Elm

tered with the famed In-dianapolis Police Motorcyle drill team in the lead. The team is a familiar sight in Grand Floral parades baving first appeared in 1963.

The program lists 25 floats,



DICK Van PATTEN

a climate around here that crime doesn't pay?" According to the Berrien Me-tro Narcotics squad office, McCarver's record of arrests begins in August of 1958 and includes a conviction for breaking and entering and a more recent conviction for pos-According to the prosecutor's office. McCarver's conviction for possession of amphetamines was overturned in the state court of appeals. Chief Asst. Prosecutor John Jeffrey Long said the reversal of the conviction is being appealed to the Jack Drach obtained a warrant

had nothing to do with the fact that a warrant for another alleged violation was obtained Teachers **Puffing** McCarver, 35, lives at 1610 Lemm Creek road. When arraigned Thursday Pot?

Romion Sheriff Forcest (Nick) Jewell said yesterday narcotics officers have told him of some teachers in the county admitting they smol marijuana, adding th marijuana, children influenced by such teachers will develop a misconception about drugs.

Jewell's remarks were made before the Berrien county board of commissioners where he said part of the county's drug problem is caused "by apathy among some of the public, government officials and

Jewell told commissioners he intends to beef up the Metro Narcotics squad in an attempt to hit the narcotics scene in Berrien county very hard."

His comments came on the agents and other police agencies which resulted in 36 arrests of alleged narcotics dealers, must of them in the south part of the

intend to work hard to beef up the staff of the narcutics squad to concentrate and get to the bottom of the narcotics problem." the sheriff said. Berrien has six full-time narco tics officers, but when the squad was first formed it had nearly double that number.

'Dealers and pushers are parasites on the decent public. Jewell declared to commis-sioners, and urged that judges impose the maximum possible entences for people convicted of drug offenses.

21 hands, somen less than 1976.

Clark Equipment Co. will defend its sweepstakes title with a triple theme of "Old Woman in the Shoe, Ole King Cole, and Hi Diddle Diddle." Clark has won the sweepstakes charitpionship six of the last seven The rhymes continue with

such themes as Hartford's "Simple Simon," Edwards-Simple Simon, Edwards-burg's "Hickory Dickory Dock," Heath Company's "Humpty Dumpty," South Haven's "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall." Whirlpool's float asks the question "Which Came First?"

"We believe this year's theme has produced some of the most delightful floats in the history of Blossomtime," said Brad Dlouby, chairman of the Grand Floral Parade. "It's a happy subject to please young and old."

The parade will have its share of celebrities with Dick Van Patten, the father in ABC's television's "Eight is Enough," the latest to be announced. Others include David Toma of real-life and television police fame, and Bob Avellini, Chicago Bears quarterback.

Perhaps the best known is Buggs Bunny. Bozo the Clown also will be here along with other characters to keep crowds

laughing.
Dave Stockman, freshman
congressman from St. Joseph, will be making his debut as grand marshal, a role long reserved for Michigan's gover-nor. But William Milliken is out of the country this year.

Also new to the parade is the

Lancers precision drill squad of Black-Horse troop from Culver, Ind., Military academy. The team of 21 is the cream of the troop whose full roster is 92. The troop has appeared in eight inaugural parades.

Southwestern Michigan always has been famous for its high school bands, and the current crop lives up to the standards, according to performances they have staged throughout this school year. Bands have been drilling long and hard to execute the twomile parade march.

The public has an opportunity

to meet parade celebrities this evening at a reception starting at 6:30 in Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph. Joshua Bryant, former Twin Cities resident who has appeared in many television shows, is scheduled to be there in greet old friends.

Tribute To Taylor A Real Rib-Tickler

By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau

BANGOR — Over 200 friends, lassmates, and former classmates, teachers packed the Bangor high school cafeteria Thursday night to pay tribute to S. Martin

A 1959 graduate of Bangor high school, Taylor is director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), the state's third largest agency with an annual budget of some \$90 million.

You're probably the best thing this community has ever produced," David Walton, program chairman for the mer, told Taylor. Among the other tributes

were a congratulatory letter

a proclamation from the state legislature presented by state Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor), and a plaque from the Bangor Kiwanis club, which sponsored

FAMOUS ALUMNI: Pete Gent (left) and S. Martin Taylor appear together at

banquet in Bangor last night honoring Taylor. Gent is former professional football

player and author while Taylor is director of Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC). Both are alumni of Bangor high school and played football

the evening. After listening to several laudatory messages, Taylor admitted, "I'm flattered to the point I'm embarrassed."

He noted that after graduating from Western Michigan univer-sity and the Detroit College of Law, he took a job as a lawyer in Chicago with a lifestyle that included a Jaguar XKE and a

Later, after he was married, and he began to realize what growing up in Bangor had really

high rise apartment.

"I found out that what some people might regard as small own hicks really had the right idea all along," he said.

"So if anyone is indebted to anyone, I'm truly indebted to

Much of the evening was devoted to some good-natured ribbing by many of Taylor's friends, including Bangor high graduate and former Dallas Cowboys star Pete Gent. Gent. who wrote the pro football

novel, "North Dallas Forty", served as master of ceremonies. He recalled that he and Taylor were once playing in-a high school football game against

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give the court a reason for wanting to hold McCarver," Judge Cook said this morning. Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell and Fifth District Court He added that he did not know of the sheriff's complaint about the \$10,000 bail set Wednesday Judge Len K. Cook. The sheriff claimed Alvin L. McCarver of Baroda was "back on the street almost before the when he elevated McCarver's ink was dry on his booking sheet" Wednesday because the Cook added that \$10,000 is a lot of bond. "Bond is not punishment to be used against accused persons. It is only in-\$10,000 bail was "too low". Judge Cook, who boosted bail for McCarver yesterday to \$25,000 on the third charge, said surance that the defendant will appear in court." the sheriff "should have come to Regarding me, not the press" if he knew a release from jail Wednesday, good reason for a higher bond. Jewell said "If we're going to As it turned out, the judge said he learned from members



A man described by the Berrien Metro Narcotics squad.

commander as the county's "biggest known drug dealer"

landed back in the county fail

Thursday on a third drug charge, ore day after posting

\$10,000 bond on two counts of

PCP delivery.

And the events touched off a

growling match between

SHERIFF JEWELL

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CORRECTION: Lumber, 9'x7' Wood: Garage Door for \$99.95. It is a 4 panel door not 5 panel as illustrated in our ad on May 19. Adv



ALVIN McCARVER His Rail Was Beautyd

understand the idea of a bond is

just to insure later court ap-

JUDGE COOK

DETROIT (AP) - The

Winning Numbers

winning numbers Thursday's ree Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Michigame are: zero-three (03) and three-three-four (334).

Angry President Recalls General From Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - On orders from a displeased President Carter, the thirdranking U.S. Army general in Korea is fiving here for a faceto-face White House confronta-tion triggered by his public criticism of Carter's plan to withdraw American ground forces from South Korea.

At issue is Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub's public statement that adherence to Carter's plan for withdrawing U.S. ground forces from South Korea over a person of four to five years "will

lead to war '

In an interview with "CBS News" broadcast loday, News" broadcast today, Singloub was quoted today as saying he was not sorry for anything he said. However, he also was quoted as saying he was hatfled by the recall order, and not meant to undercut the President's Korean noticy and

the disturbance he has caused. Singlaub commented to CBS reporter Melinda Nix on a flight from Seoul to Tokyo.

He was quoted as saying he

only wanted to offer the opinion of someone who was close to the situation. He added that he would faithfully execute the President's policy, whatever is decided, and just thought he was doing his duty as a good soldier. Singlaub was to arrive in

Washington today, but White House officials said Thursday they did not know if Carter would see the general Saturda. or make him cool his hoels until Monday.



GEN, JOHN & SINGLAUS

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not healtake to prefet the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Instant Registration Looking Worse Daily

necessary to register voters 30 seconds before they cast their ballots is becoming interesting. The more advocates of the Carter plan talk, the more one is tempted to ask, what's the

It is all, we are told, to facilitate voting, so every last voter who wants to cast a ballot can do so. Fine, no one so far as we know is advocating a contrary view — that voters ought to be persuaded to sit it out at home. They already are doing that by the

That is the point which is being ignored. Why do fewer than half the eligible voters bother going to the polls in a typical American election? Is it because registration laws among the states are too bothersome? Not likely Voter apathy, ignorance, disgust and just plain laziness probably contribute larger numbers to the stay-at-homes than problems with registration.

Among those who really want to vote and are eligible to do so, the polling procedures in this nation are exceedingly easy.
Compared with the potential for

fraud which instant registration would create, the advantages are miniscule. The longer the debate continues, the more one might be inclined to the view that some politicians will try anything to overcome the embarrassment of a low voter turnout — anything, that is, but insist upon the kind of forthright. honest candidates and discussion of issues which will bring back more of the voter dropouts.

Time Running Out On 'Law Of The Sea'

On May 23, delegates representing dozens of countries once again will meet at a United Nations Law of the Sea Conference. Mineral exploration of the seas as well as other matters in-volving international waters will be decided as much by what the delegates don't do as by their accomplishments.

That is because time is running out on the conferences. Past meetings have produced so little progress and so much obvious disagreement that even slight forward movement at the May meeting, to be held in New York, won't be enough.

Several combines have been formed in the United States to begin develop-

ing deen-sea mineral resources. A few other industrial nations might also be prepared to begin exploring for and extracting minerals estimated to be

worth many billions of dollars.

Considering the growing shortages of certain minerals, the all-but-certain abundance of many of them on the ocean floor and existing technology to bring those resources to the surface, there is no good reason why mining operations should not begin unilaterally, lacking any international consensus on the matter. One almost certain way to produce an international agreement is for the United States or other nations to show what

Carter, Bell Views Encourage Pistol Foes

Incurable optimism is the most valuable trait that an advocate of gun control can possess. Despite the assassinations and near-assassinations of the past decade or so, only one law regulating the sale of handguns has been passed by Congress: the loophole-ridden Gun Control Act of 1968. Last November, Massachusetts voters overwhelmingly defeated a proposed law to ban all firearms with barrels less than 16 inches long. The

'C' Batteries All They Need

About all kids have to know about math today is that the pocket cal-culator takes two "C" batteries.

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decisiveness of the outcome, supporters and opponents agreed, would hamper future efforts toward gun control not only in Massachusetts but in other states as well.

Nonetheless, gun-control advocates are pressing forward. The National Coalition to Ban Handguns has desig-nated May 20-22 as Survival Days. during which residents of Atlanta, Chicago, New York and San Francisco will be urged to turn in their handguns voluntarily. The value of the surrendered weapons may be claimed as a tax-deductible contribution, the coalition says. If the program is successful, it may be extended to other cities in 1978. The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and firearms has agreed to dispose of the guns turned in during Survival Days, although it has not formally endorsed the program.

Meanwhile, the arrival of a new administration and a new Congress has rekindled hopes that it may at last be possible to strengthen the 1968 guncontrol statute. President Carter has essea support for "regis tration of handguns, a ban on the sale of cheap handguns, reasonable licens-ing provisions." Moreover. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell testified during his Senate confirmation hearings that he had "long thought we ought to have

Thus encouraged, the gun-control lobby is expected to reopen its campaign for new federal legislation. But no easy victories are in prospect. The National Rifle Association, the Gun Owners of America Campaign Committee and other like-minded groups have demonstrated time and again that the gun lobby is a powerful and ever-vigilant opponent.

Perfect Thing For Leftovers

Whatever did they do with state toast before they found onion soup to float it



Social Security Official Answers Woman Reader

In response to the letter to the Editor that appeared in your May 16th column regarding Social Security disability benefits, I would like to make the following points:
(1) Under the Social Security

Law, a person is considered disabled if he or she has a severe physical or medical condition which prevents that person from working at any type of job. This condition must be expected to last (or have lasted) for at least 12 months or to result in death. The definition of "disability" may be more restrictive under Social Security than under other programs. Thus, it is possible for a person to be classified as "disabled" for some types of pension but still not qualify for Social

Security.
(2) Currently over 4,200 beneficiaries are drawing disability benefits under Social Security in Berrien County, If

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less restrictive on disability, beneficiaries could qualify, but this also means more money would be necessary

to finance the program.

(3) If a person feets that a

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Age -

It seemed an apparition ap-peared in the newsroom the other day. The something from the past was Howard Rodgers last of the great single wing tailbacks at Benton Harbor high school. Howard announced he a job as youth director at the YMCA in downtown Benton Harbor, Howard, 29, has been living in Los Angeles and working for an aircraft com-

— 25 Years Ago — Mrs. Clara L. Myers, retiring this year as principal and teacher at Sievensville high school after 33 years of service, was honored Saturday evening by a grateful community. Designated "Clara Myers Day." over 300 people from Stevensville and surrounding com-munities attended the program. "A lot of bull," said Deputy

Robert McCaull in describing his eight-hour, one-man cattle roundup of yesterday.. The Berrien county sheriff's officer had spent the whole day tracking down an errant Hereford bull. The long chase, which started at the Max Fisher slaughter house on Territorial road. Bentun Harbor, and ended an orchard on the furm of D B. B. King on Meadowbrook road, was replete with panting posse (Deputy McCault) and cries of "He went that-a-way," by trate owners of flower gardens. The bull, destined to be steak, was nick-named "Fer-dinand" said the deputy, because of his love for flowers. "At least his last day was a good one — like a prisoner's last meal. For eight hours he had the whole of Crystal Springs cemetery all to himself." McCaull said with respect for a valiant foe.

- 50 Years Age —

Lake boulevard, between Ship and Broad streets, St. Joseph, will be widened so as to provide naved space west of the street railway tracks for motor cars and safty zones. The and safty zones. The improvement will take six feet of ground now part of the lake front park, but it will be unnecessary to remove any of

the park trees.
A new industry has been added to the many in existence at St. Joseph. The Upton Machine company has announced the beginning of quantity production of 10,000 units a day in the light toy field. The first model put out is an exact replica of the Fageol Motor Coach. It is of light construction and will retail for 10 cents, and is about a foot

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF, (AP) — Patricia Hearst, who is awaiting an appeal on her bank robbery conviction in San Francisco, is here to visit her aunt. Rosalre Hourst

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a letter

— 75 Years Ago —
The Farwell garment factory in Bentun Harbor now employs 220 people and is paying \$1,500 in weekly wages. The factory turns out 500 dozen coats, 1,000 dozen pairs of overalls, 100 dozen pairs of overalls, 100 dozen working shirts, and 100 dozen pairs of working pan-tations every day except Sun-

VISITING AUNT

be requested. If the claimant is not satisfied with the decision on the hearing, a review by the Appeals Council may be requested. If, after pursuing these administrative appeals procedures, the claimant is still not satisfied, the case can be taken to the Federal Courts. The to current backlegs, it may take some time for a claim to be processed through the various stages of the appeals process.

decision made on his or her

claim is not correct, that person

may ask the Social Security

Administration to reconsider it.

If, after this reconsideration the

person slill disagrees with the

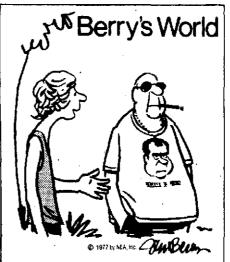
decision, a hearing before an Administrative Law Judge may

(4) Finally, the Social Security Law does not provide for refunding a worker's Social Security contributions that have been paid into the Trust Fund. It does provide, however, for payment of monthly benefits to workers and families when they meet the eligibility criteria for retirement, survivor's or disability benefits under Social Security Law and regulations.

> Harry D. Gelander District Manager Social Security Administration Bentun Harbor

to the editor May 18. Mrs. Ocie L. Barnett, 3562 South Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, said she was "disappointed" in the way Social Security works, She claimed that her husband contracted a disabling illness Jan. 2, 1976, and has been denied Social Security disability benefits even though be has been classified as "totally been classified as "lotary disabled" by the family doctor and his employer. Leonard Connolly, assistant district manager for Social Security in Benton Harbur, said specific details of Mr. Barnett's case could not be discussed in Gelander's letter to the editor because of federal privacy laws. He said the Social Security administration is forbidden from releasing specific details of anyone's case records. He said Barnett's disability claim has

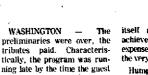
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"Hey! Really unbelievable, man! You with a punk rock group?"

Martha Angle Robert Walters

HHH Thought Of It First



of honor got up to speak. "There have been some nice things said about me, and they're all very true," he began they re an very true, he began with a mischievous grin, "They could have gone on much lenger. Bend your knees a little — I'm likely to get wound up!" It was vintage Hubert

Humphrey, and the crowd loved it. But then, like any audience he addresses, they loved Hubert; that's my they had gathered on Capitol Hill to salute his selection by the Auguster Bullited Science Asserted American Political Science Association as an Honorary Congressional Fellow.

It wasn't the first award Humphrey had received, nor the fanciest. And it surely will not he the last, for the tributes are be the last, for the tributes are likely to be flowing thick and fast from now oil. Humphrey's admirers, and they are legion, worry about his health in the aftermath of his operation last year for removal of a cancerous bladder. They are anxious, before it is too late, to let him know his lifetone hom affair know his lifelong love affair with the American people is a reciprocal relationship.

It was ironic that the APSA bash for Humphrey occurred just 24 hours after the exile of San Clemente emerged from hiding to tell the world his Watergate crimes amounted to mere "mistakes of the heart."
The notion of Richard Nixon

drowning in the milk of human kindness is the stuff of pure travesty. If ever there was a politician whose flaws could genuinely be ascribed to an overly generous heart it is most certainly not Nixon, but rather Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

Nixon and Humphrey are the vin and vang, the dark and light, of modern American poli-tics. They have shared the national stage for the past 30 philosophically and politically

every step of the way Both sought the White House avidly, each for his own purposes. For Nixon, the power of the presidency was a goal unto

itself and when he finally achieved it — at Humphrey's expense — he was consumed by the very thing he sought.

Humphrey, who never saw much point to power for its own sake, yearned to be president in order to help his fellow Americans according to his own lights. And although he never attained the White House, his legacy outshines Nixon's by a

Mark Siegel, who once worked for Humphrey and is now a top Carter aide, put it best the other

"People are forever coming up with grand new ideas," Siegel said, "Many are grand, all right, but none is new. Whatever the subject. Hubert thought of it first. He was there decades before anyone else."

Civil rights? Humphrey was leading the charge in 1948, National health insurance? A Humphrey legislative proposal of 1949. Federal aid to education? A Humphrey bill of the early 1950s. Disarmament? Humphrey helped create the Arms Control and Disarmament

The list is endless. Medicare. the Jobs Corps, the Peace Corps, child nutrition programs, rural development, farm price stabilization, Food for Peace, forestry and conservation acts, solar energy research, arms sale limitations - all bear the Humphrey signature, in whole or in part.

And what do we owe Richard

Nixon? The opening to China, yes — that was truly a significant achievement. But the rest? The rest is darkness.

Nixon has always thought the worst of his fellow man; Humphrey has invariably as-

rampentry has invariantly assumed the best. Each has reaped as he has sowed.

"You live by hope," Humphrey told his friends the other night. "You live by promise. I don't buy the arrunned that me're were then gument that we're worse than we were, or have failed, or have lost our way. We're trying to find a better way — we just haven't finished. The story of America is to do better, to form

Are Veterans Too Favored?

WASHINGTON — The system

under which military veterans are given automatie preference in employment has become such a built-in part of our Federal government that few ever stop to consider whether it is still in the public interest.

No congressman has yet dared to brave the wrath of the powerful veterans' labbying groups to propose that the 1944 act giving veterans increased opportunities at the expense of non-veterans might be burdensome, inefficient, unfair and simply no longer justified.

But an American Legion

spokesman conceded recently that his organizaton is braced in the future. For the veterans' preference, like other aspects of the armed services, is no longer protected by that fierce World War II-inspired patriotism which viewed all military benefits as sacred and above The military, in short, is no

longer a popular institution, as Vietnam veterans have bitterly

Veterans currently make up 52 per cent of the Federal work force. They constitute a favored class of employees not strictly subject to the civil service merit system, which was designed to guarantee the most qualified individuals fill Federal jobs. The purpose of their special

treatment is to reward them for the sacrifices they have made for the nation and increase the attractiveness of military service. The military is already loaded with so many other special benefits, however, like free medical care and early high-paid retirements, that this particular benefit would not

Veterans applying for Federal

jobs are given an additional five points on their test scores; those Who have received permanent service-related disabilities get 10 extra points. A 10-point examination advantage is also extended to unmarried widows or mothers of dead veterans and to wives or mothers of veterans

disqualified for appointment by their disabilities In addition, veterans have the exclusive right to compete for positions as guards, elevator operators, messengers and custodians. When competing for jobs requiring experience as a prerequisite, a veteran must be credited for his total time in military service if his vocation before entering service was similar to that for which he is competing. Requirements height, qualifications are waived unless absolutely essential to the per-

formance of the job. Veterans also get not only appointment preferences but postappointment advantages. The act includes provisions to enstire greater employment security by making it tough to fire veterans. Promotion oppor tunities are also greater than for

non-veterans This practice undermines the civil service system, which seeks to make fitness and capacity the only basis for Federal employment. It also discriminates against women since until recently only a small number of women were permitted in the armed forces, and thus could not qualify as veterans,

CAGNEY GOES HOME LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor

James Cagney, who suffered a minor stroke after being hospitalized 15 days agu for anemia, has returned home.

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1977



SILVER ANNIVERSARY: C. Tiffany Loftus was honored Thursday for 25 years as administrator of Mercy hospital. At the reception were two nurses who have been at Mercy longer than Loftus — Mrs. Doris Burns (center), scheduling coordinator, 29 years, and Miss Ruth Long (right), nursing care coordinator, 37 years.

Mrs. Frazer Quits **BH Board Contest**

Mrs. Ethel (David) Frazer has announced she is withdraw-ing as an active candidate for the Benton Harbor Area school board and said she is now sup-porting two challengers, Mrs. Jacqueline (William Pearson and Freddie Moore, for the two seats on the board up for election June 13.

The deadline for withdrawing from the school election has passed and Mrs. Frazer's name will still appear on the election ballot. There are four other candidates running in the election, Moore, Mrs. Pearson, and Incumbents Hene Fox and Bernard Beland.

"When I announced my can-didacy for the Benton Harbor school board I did so with the



MRS. ETHEL FRAZER

All-'A' Students

The names of two Lake Michigan college straight A students were inadvertently omitted from LMC's first dean's list, according to college officials. Those omitted by the college were Robert P. Baird, of Niles, and Cathleen M. McCourt, of Benton Harbor. chieved a 4.6 grade point average on a 4.00 scale during the first semester and have been designated Board

hope that I could help insure the best possible education at reasonable cost for all the students in the Benton Harbor school district," said Mrs. Frazer, of 1466 US-33 North, Renton township.

"I felt that needed improvements could best be implemented by new faces and unaware of the candidacy of Jacquie Pearson or Freddie Moore, I entered to onpose both of the incumbents now

running for re-election."

Moore, of 536 Colfax avenue,

County Youth Services Bureau, and Mrs. Pearson is the wife of Rev. C. William Pearson, They live at 382 Elvern drive,

Mrs. Fox, of 3090 Hillandale road, Sodus, is an emergency staff nurse at Memorial hospital, and Beland, of 2555 Lu-Al drive, Fairplain, is a maintenance director for St. Joseph public schools, Mrs. Fox board and Beland is seeking his

Loftus Is Cited For 25 Years Of Growth At Mercy Hospital

tees of Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor yesterday honored C. Tiffany Lottus, who is marking his 25th year as administrator

Loftus, who since May, 1952, has directed and managed both the day-to-day affairs and long term projects for Mercy, was honored at an open bouse yes-

tribute to the accomplishments of a truly professional and capable hospital administra-Robert B. Willemin. president of the hospital board of trustees, said. "He is a man dedication leadership over the past 25 years has provided an environment in which this hospital could grow and adapt to the changing needs of the com-



CONGRATULATIONS: Robert B. Willemin (left), president of Mercy hospital board of trustees, cited accomplishments of hospital during 25 years of administration of C.T. Loftus (right) who was honored at reception vesterday. Loftus is executive vice president

Willemin also paid tribute to

Loftus' financial management.

"Few people ever think of a hospital as a business. And while it's true that a hospital's sick and the injured, a mission this hospital performs very well, it's also true that someone had better worry about paying the bills and providing for fu-ture needs, or the hospitals won't be around very long, much less be able to perform the primary mission in an acceptable manner.

"Under Tiff Loftus' leadership, Mercy hospital has remained both an effective and financially strong institution."

Willemin cited some specific chievements and statistics to illustrate the progress made at Mercy during Loftus' 25 years as administrator and executive vice president at the hospital:

Mercy has consistently operated within its budget and presently has no long or short term debt;

- In 1952, Mercy bandled about 22,000 admitted and out-patient visits; in 1976, the total number of patient visits exceeded 92,000.

- The staff has doubled in size from 300 to 600, and the payroll has increased from about \$600,000 to \$5.3 million,

- The physical plant has grown from approximately 90,000 square feet to 170,000 square feet in size, while the value of buildings and equip-ment has increased from \$1.8 million to \$7.4 million, and total assets from \$1.9 million to \$11.6

 Mercy hospital has evolved into a highly-sophisticated acute care hospital that serves people of southwestern Michigan both as the source of a full range of conventional hospital services and as a provider of highly specialized medical services normally available only at larger metropolitan hospitals.

Willemin cited these specialized medical services intraduced at Mercy under Lattus'

administration: ,

— The cardiovascular center which includes open heart sur-

gery.

— The radiotherapy and nuclear medicine center for diagnosis and treatment of

for the treatment of cancer.

 The hemodialysis clinic for treatment of kidney diseas

- The hypertension clinic for treatment of high blood press-

Before coming to Mercy in

Arrested

MOLINE, Mich. (AP) - State police have arrested a 19-year-old man in connection with a

Details of Thursday's arrest

two other ome and an

of the Rockingham Memorial ospital at Harrisonburg, Va., or six years. He is a native of Albany, New York, and a Penny, have two married

Ball Season Opens Sunday

opening of the Lakesbore Youth Baseball and Softball association's 12th season Sunday. Kathy Necas, 1977 Blossomtime queen, will throw out will throw out the first ball during ceremonies beginning at 1 p.m. at the Roosevelt school field. The ball she'll throw out has been autographed by President Jimmy Carter.

Other dignitaries and guests relude Fourth District Congressman Dave Stockman; McGrath, Lakeshore Chamber Commerce president; Bernice Tretheway, Lincoln township supervisor, Orland Mead, Baroda township supervisor; and Jerry Pliley, Baroda village president. Other area queens to attend include Miss Baroda, Pamela Sue Youdell; Miss Benton Harbor, Deborah Joseph; and Miss St.

Mr. Hamburger clowns from McDonald's Restaurants will make an appearance and the Lakeshoré high school jazz bánd ceremonies for the program will be Charles Reed, principal of Rousevelt school.

According to Frank Grumbir, association recording secretary, President Carter has been in-Carter will be in South Bend, Ind., Sunday to make the com-mencement address at Notre Dame University. Also invited was Chris Knapp, former star, now with the major league Chicago White Sox.

Grumbir said the association this year is fielding 63 teams consisting of some 600 players.



KATHY NECAS

Teams are grouped by age in six divisions for boys. There are 18 girl's softball teams.

Cost of the association's summer baseball and softball programs this year is estimated at \$16,000. The program is supported by 34 sponsors, registra-tion fees and fund raising



MISS RH WILL RE PUNCTUAL: Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson presented watch to Deborah Joseph, Miss Benton Harbor, Thursday at breakfast for southwestern Michigan queens at Captain's Table. Miss Joseph is first runnerup to Miss Blossomtime, Kathy Necas, of Stevensville. Watch is gift of Benton Harbor and Fairplain Plaza merchants. Other queens received charms. John Kwader was chairman of gift committee. (Staff photo)

SJ Planners Table Car Wash Request

By LARRY MacINTYRE

Staff Writer
The St. Joseph city planning commission yesterday tabled a request for permission to add a four-bay, coin-operated car wash to an Arco service station on the northeast corner of Main and Jones streets.

Planters said preliminary site plans will have to be revised because proposed curb openings exceed the maximum allowable length of 30 feet.

Burton Baker, chairman of the planning commission, said the revised plans could be considered at the next meeting

Other planners recommended that the site plans be revised to eliminate an alley entrance to the car wash. They said they might not object if the alley behind the service station were used only as a one-way exit.

The request was made by the Swan Oil Co., Benton Harbor, owner of the service station. The firm was represented by Leonard Smith, of the Leonard Smith Construction Co., St. Joseph, who explained the site

According to the plans, a Main street north of the service station would be razed. Three coin-operated .car wash bays would be added to the north side of the present service station building and one bay would be added to the back of the build-

ing.

The bays on the north side would contain hand-held spray wands, while the single bay at the rear would contain an automatic washing device.

Cars would enter from the alley behind the station and exit onto Main street.

Several members of the planning commission said they were afraid cars waiting to use the car wash would jam the alley.

"If I lived there, I would violently object to that amount of traffic in the alley," said planning commissioner Grattan (Bud) Nowlen. Smith handed over a petition

signed by 76 people he claimed did not object to the proposed

car wash. Smith said the signa-

tures represented the required 75 per cent of property owners within 400 feet. Robert Leet, of 914 Court

street, who was in the audience, told commissioners he objected to the car wash because it would increase traffic congestion in the alley. Leet said his house was across the alley from the proposed site.

He said that when people came to his house with the petition, they told his wife the ailey would not be used and did not mention the car wash until his urio asked about it

Leet said the people just told his wife that the gas station would be expanding. Leet said he was not at home at the time. Another man in the audience, Franklin Walker, 711 Jones street, said he was "concerned" about the amount of traffic the car wash would generate on

on the adjoining lot are both zoned D-2B, which allows gas stations. However, city zoning laws require planning commis-

series of fires which have plagued this Allegan County town for the past month.

were not given and the man was not immediately identified. Fires have been set at a

general store, businesses, a ho apartment complex.

Charges Dropped Against Trio

All charges were dismissed yesterday against three youths arrested by Benton Harbor police May 10 for alleged participation in what police said was a burglary ring.

sion approval for all gas station

changes and improvements, ac-

All planning commission ac-

tions are advisory to the city

commission which must give

Questioned after the meeting,

Smith, said he did not know if

Swan Oil has purchased the house and lot at 913 Main street.

In other matters, the planning commission approved plans for

a five-car, paved parking lot on the east side of the 300 block of

Wayne street. The reducst was

made by Maurice Rushlow, president of Wightman and As-

The commissioners tabled a

request for an 18-car extension to a parking lot on the northeast

corner of Lake View avenue and

they needed site elevations to

determine how the lot will drain. The lot would be used for

ives of the Imperial Print-

suciates, Engineers.

cording to Baker.

final approval.

Released from the Berrien county jail were James E. Moore, 17, of 748 Superior street; George Gonzales, 21, of 775 McAllister avenue; and Walter L. Wells, 18, of 677 Ogden avenue, all of Benton Har-They were arrested in a raid May 10.

Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty said he asked that the charges be dismissed for lack of ovidence Contales was charged with two counts of breaking and entering and one of unarmed obbery. Moore was facing two charges of breaking and entering and Wells was charged with one count of breaking and en-tering and unarmed robbery. Beatty said a 16-year-old boy

testified during a preliminary hearing in Berrien Flfth Dis-trict court yesterday that the three youths did not participate in most of the crimes they were

The boy, whom Beatty identified as Bernard "Pookie" Isom, of 754 Pavone street, had been scheduled to testify as part of a plea bargain, Beatty suid.

The bargain was that the prosecution would not seek to have Isom waived from juvenile court into adult court. Isom and another 16-year-old, Tom Benton Harbor, were taken into custody at the same time the three older youths were airested by Benton Harbor police. The two 16-year-olds were petitioned into juvenile court on similar charges. Beatty said he believes Isom

may have been intimidated by Acquaintances who packed the district courtroom vesterday during the preliminary hearing. Beatty said he now plans to seek to waive Isom from juvenile court into adult court.

Shortly after the five youths vere arrested, Benton Harbor city commissioners wrote a letter to court officials asking the courts to act "firmly, swiftly

and fairly. Moore had been declared a delinquent as result of being convicted as an accessory in the 1973 murder of a Benton Harbor widow. He was made a ward of was released because of a good conduct record.

The specific charges dismissed yesterday were: - Unarmed robbery of Opel

Slattery, an employe, at Empire Cleaners, 190 West Empire, Benton Harbor, on April 4, against Gonzales and Wells.

Breaking and entering J.J.'s Grill, 885 Broadway, Benton Harbor, April 19, against Moore.

Breaking and entering a house at 644 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, March 31, against Gonzales and Wells.

 Breaking and entering the Empire Pizza and Sandwich shop, 125 East Empire, Benton Harbor, April 27, against Gon-



Harbor, is seeking permission to add four-bay, coin operated car wash to this service station it owns in St. Joseph at corner of Main and Jones streets. House on left would be demolished and three car wash bays

Another bay would be added to rear of station. St. Joseph planning commission has tabled request.

Former

Pakistan

Resident

Pakistani carpets are availa-

ble in the Gallery Shop of the St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through the month of May.

The carpets, similiar to the famed Persian carpets, are being made available by Mr. and

Mrs. Edward (Betty) Filstrup. who lived for five years in

Lahne, Pakistan.

Part of the proceeds from the carpets are being donated to the St. Joseph Art association

to help maintain the center at

Some of the carnels were made near Lahore, some in the northern part of Pakistan near

Afghanistan, and some in the

western part near Iran.
The Filstrups became involved with the art of Oriental

rug making while in Lahore, where they served as Baha'i Pioneers — religious ploneers

and industrial consultants and to teach the Baha'i Faith.

The Pakistani carpets are made in the same method as the

A vertical frame is set up with

strings close together running from top to bottom. There are many rolls of different colored

wool yarn mounted above the

frame. The weaver pulls a yarn

of the proper color down and ties it around a vertical string

on the frame.
Then he cuts the yarn to the

Persian carpets.

Pakistani Carpets Available At Art Center



Joseph, through May. The Pakistani carpets are to)

SJ COUPLE: Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Betty) Filstrup similar to the Persian carpets. The Filstrups resided of St. Joseph, display one of the Pakistani carpets now in Lahore, Pakistan, for five years, where they were being made available at the St. Joseph Art Center, St. Baha'i Pioneers, self-supporting teachers. (Staff pho-

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The voice of the turtle - and the lawnmower heard in the land.

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With at least 50 million power mowers whirring away, hospitals expect more than 125,000 patients to be rushed into emergency rooms this year with cuts, bruises, contusions, sprains, fractures — and worse sprains, fractures inflicted by the rotary and reel blades designed to keep

lawns in trim. The department of safety and research of the Combined Insurance Company of America reports that most of the injured are victims of their own

NEW YORK (AP) - "Cater-

says Ian Maksik, a caterer's

consultant who has planned over 13,000 parties and coordinated

catered affair. He especially

varms to the subject of wed-

"The trend in weddings is away from the formal banquet," says Maksik, who has recently

taken on a new assignment as

the first catering editor of Cue magazine. "In fact the Good-bye, Columbus' wedding — too

much food served with too much

What's on the way in, he says,

"It derives its name from the

days when the watter would stand at the end of the table,

toss a salami on rye to the

groom, and the band played

on," Maksik explains, "This kind of wedding can be done

with taste, has a nostalgic charm and suits the economy.

Anyway, the ceremony is now

ere important than the wed-

Maksik applands the idea of

holding the wedding in an unusual place, from the res-

faurant, where a couple had

their first date to a golf course,

you anywhere," he notes. Maksik's moustache twitches

in anticipation when he hears

the words wedding, anniver-sary, graduation — anything that's the occasion for a party —

and the creative wheels start

"I once hired an elephant for

"A good categor will follow

if they're big on the game

is the "football" feast - beer

pizzazz -- is on the way out."

and sandwiches.

ding reception.

4.119 weddings to date. Maksik's eyes light up as he discusses his favorite topic, the

carelessness. While operators of mowers are the principal sufferers from their own negligence, the toll also includes innocent bystanders, mainly women and children who become targets of mishandled mowers and the sticks and stones they fling at bullet speed.

People have been killed or maimed when riding mowers have backed into them or flung stones. Operators of mowers have lost fingers and toes - and arms and legs - because of negligence and some have been crushed to death under overturned equipment.

Consumer The Federal Product Safety Commission cautions that driving a mower requires many of the same

Suggests 'Football Feast'

Rather Than Formal Event

skills called for in operating an automobile. It is just as important to study the instructions to pore over the manual in the glove compartment of a new

The National Electronic Injury Surveillance operation which compiles statistics on in-Surveillance System. juries treated at hospitals, says that 68 per cent of all mower injuries occur when someone touches a maving blade. Twenty per cent result from objects hurled by mowers. The rest are due mainly to electric shock, burns, problems with steering stability, brakes and the drivetrains of riding mowers.

The Bureau of Product Safety

paid for the wedding, the ex-

groom paid for the divorce gala."

his catering teeth in his father's Brooklyn nightclub, the Town

and Country, watching stars like Tony Bennett, Steve

like Tony Bennett, Steve Lawrence and Sammy Davis,

He was graduated from Cor-nell university's Hotel school,

where he was elected to "Ye Host," the school's Phi Beta

Kappa. His first job was as manager of the Statler Hilton

hotel at Kennedy Airport; he then launched his own business,

where he continues to wear his

chef's bat as a consultant, in

Concert

Tonight

NEW BUFFALO - Theodore

Anderson will be featured at a

Academy, tonight at 7:30 p.m., in

Anderson, who has been a

member of the academy faculty for the past two years, is a

graduate of Bob Jones

University of Mas-

Academy, Greenville, S.C.,

sachucetts.

the main auditorium of the Bi-

classical-sacred concert, spon-

Jr. perform.

The son of Ben Maksik, he cut

when operators try to unclose blades or cutters without shutting off the engine. Many are burt when they stumble or fall against moving parts. A number of people are blinded by foreign objects thrown into their

To belp reduce the toll taken by mowers, the safety experts recommend the following

- Never allow children or even other adults to operate your mower unless they fully understand its operation. Never allow young children to operate a mower nor allow a child to ride with you on your mower.

 Before turning on a mower. clear the lawn of objects such as sticks and stones that can be hurled by the blades.

- Concentrate on what you are doing. Never leave the mower running. Never remove grass or twigs without turning off the motor.

Mow only in daylight or

good artificial light.

— Wear sturdy shoes — not sneakers (and never go barefoot) — and don close-fitting clothing that cannot become entangled in the

machinery.

— Handle gasoline with care. Never remove the gas tank cap or add fuel while the engine is running or hot. Let the engine cool before refueling. Wipe up all spills. Never smoke while

- Try to may only when grass is dry; wet grass is slip-pery and hazardous.

.— When using a walking mower, never try to pull it backward, lest it run over your

When putting a riding mower into reverse, take special precautions to make sure no one, particularly a child, is behind you. - Be careful when mowing

slopes and hills. Mow up and down, not back and forth. One safety expert, who also is a weekend gardener, says that

n — and obs the results — can be a most satisfying experience.
"Mow we must," he said,

Club Circuit

HIGHCLIFFE TERRACE GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Willis Hall, 2300 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. The group will leave for a tour of Wavercrest Nursery, Fenn-ville, which will be preceded by a luncheon at Tara restaurant,

PRECEPTOR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold installation of officers Tuesday, May 24, at 6:30 p.m. at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor.

XI GAMMA HA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Ausco Credit Union building, St. Joseph. Mrs. Robert Duthie will present the program.

THETA SORORITY will meet Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p.m., at the borne of Mrs. Joe (Wilma) Appel, 2197 Linda lane, Benton Harbor, Cohostess will be Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Hocker.

PTL Meeting **May 26**

SAWYER - Parent-Teacher League of Trinity Lutheran school, Sawyer, will meet Thursday, May 26, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Robert Fadeley of ndrews university will speak on "Free of TV Violence in Your Living Room."

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a Bar Mitzyah bey to make his

reception entrance on," he says.
"The boy's parents had always

wanted to take an Alrican

Another memorable occasion he recalled with a slight shudder was a "catered divorce." The ex-bride and

greem were black and cut a

cake symbolized the seven years

"It was a simple divorce

brunch featuring crepes and

and omelettes." the columnist

over the bill. Since the bride had

the enuple had been married.

black seven-tiered black cake inscribed "Free at Last." The

"There was no dispute



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Book To Be Published

A book on the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Betty) Filstrup of St. Joseph as Baha'i Ploneers (self-sup-porting teachers) in Pakistan, will be published by Fountainhead Publishers,

Inc., of New York City.

The Filstrups went to Labore, Pakistan, in February of 1970 to serve for a minimum of two years as Baha'i Pioneers, During their service there, Fistrup kept a detailed diary of the experiences of a retired American couple suddenly thrown into a completely alien culture.

During the summer of 1971, Filstrup approached his friend, Francois Pratt of Downgiae with the idea of writing a book from the material Filstrup had accumulated in his diary.

Pract, who is also an artist, agreed to go ahead with the project and chose the novelistic style in telling the Filstrups completed and Pratt accepted the Fils-trups invitation to visit them in Lahore, where he had the opportunity to meet 10 of the major characters in the books. When he returned he added new material into the narrative.

Early last year, the manuscript, "Lantern for Lahore," was turned over to the literary agent, Daniel Norvell in

Arlington, Va.

Pratt signed the contract with the publishers April 39.

Pratt is senior artist at Clark Equip-ment Company's Graphic Arts Center in Dowagiac. He has worked on feature films for the Walt Disney studio in Bur-bank, Calif., and wrote and co-produced a fiction film for television in New York City. He has completed another manuscript using the locale of Pakistan, a gothic romance, which his agent is now submitting to publishers.

proper length by a curved knife he holds in his hand. The knot used is called the Persian knot. The weaver has a coded paper beside him that indicates proper color of yarn for each

He completes an entire horizontal row of knots in this summer. Then a string is threaded through the vertical strings and pounded down on the row of knots with a comb-like device. Then a new row is

Most Pakistani carpets have 200 knots per square inch. The design is usually a geometric

nattern with an intricate border. The figures are made with brown, red, green, blue and other brightly colored yarns. Floral patterns are available but are not so common as the

The wool yarn is made from sheep in Pakistan. It is usually dyed with natural dyes. It takes up to 1,500 hours to make a six foot by four foot carpet. They are very durable. According to the Filstrups,

the wages in Pakistan are much lower than those in Iran, therefore Pakistani carpets are much less costly for the same quality. As wages rise in Pakis

tan the cost of carpet making may be so high that the carpets may be priced out of the market. The art of carpet making may greatly decline as the weavers turn to other pur-

The St. Joseph Art Center is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sa-turday and Sunday from 1 to 4

Filstrup formerly served for 23 years as vice president of Covel Manufacturing, Benton Harbor, His wife, Betty, is the daughter of the late Dr. C.W. Merritt. They have three

Cathedral School Of Arts Plans Program Sunday

Benton Harbor, now completing its third full year of operation, will sponsor its final Sharing Time of the school year Sunday, May 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, where the school is housed.

The public is invited to the program which will demonstrate activities

representative of the curriculum.

The school was established in 1974 with the purpose of providing artistic training to children who might not otherwise have the opportunity. The school now serves 41 students in grades

The students attend the school each day and receive concentrated music instruction from a faculty of six. According to Mary Louise Pierotti, director of the school, because of the quality and intensity of the program, the progress of the students is noticeably high. School faculty members are Virginia

Archer, Orff instruments; Frances Fisk and Lu Ann Mashke, piano instructors; Susan Dietrich and Robert Vodnoy orchestral learning instructors, and Mary Louise Pierotti, choral and hand-

bell instructor.

A reception will follow in the fellowship hall and questions about the school will be welcome.

Baby Oil Conditions Hair

stylist and care expert advises his patrons on home hair care between salon visits.

One of his recommendations for split ends and dry damaged

Vanilla Bean From Orchid The vanilla bean is really the

pod of a tropical orchid. It is completely without odor or flavor until it is cured. To make vanilla extract, the oil vanillin formed by curing must be dis-

vanilla is made from oil of cloves, creosote and hair is a baby oil conditioning treatment.

Before shampooing, tribute one-half ounce of baby oil through your hair, paying special attention to the ends of the hair and any other areas that show severe damage.

Wrap hair in a warm towel for about 20 minutes, or put on a plastic cap and sit under the dryer for about 10 minutes, to speed the penetration.

Then shampon thoroughly and rinse completely.

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Date Service On Videotape

To see if dating services have changed since many of them fell into disrepute in the 1966s, MONEY magazine dispatched some of its unmarried staff members and stringers to try 14 services in

Their conclusion, printed in the May issue: "Some of the services perform a valuable function well—especially those that use videotape interviews with clients, which are also generally the most expensive.

The image of dating services as the last resort for the homely and lonely is unfair, MONEY says. The services can, in fact, be of special benefit to new arrivals to a city, to people like doctors who work long bours in a closed environment, and to those whose lives changed markedly — the newly divorced and widowed, for

With or without the aid of computers, commercial matchmakers these days employ personal interviews or simply ask clients to fill out questionnaires. But what aroused the most curiosity among MONE's reporters were the videodating services which provide an electronic look at "blind dates."

For fees ranging from \$48 to \$206 for a tape and three months'

membership, a client gets to star in his own TV show. "The result can be an extraordinarily revealing three to 10 minutes, usually in living color," the magazine says. The new client then reviews photos and bios of other clients before selecting a tape of an appealing member. Phone numbers are not exchanged until both parties have viewed each other's tapes and given permission

Does videodating work? One of MONEY's reporters said she had date offers from 10 men, aged 24 to 40, in just three weeks. "All were attractive and three were very attractive," she says of the group, which included a stockbroker, a lawyer, a psychologist, an insurance salesman, a construction worker and an electrician.

At the less expensive dating services, you get what you pay for: not much, the magazine says. The questionnaire services (costing about \$10 for three months) fare well in matching for height and age but "pay scant attention to personality and common interests." Service can be slow, or sometimes long on quantity and short on quality, as a MONEY correspondent in Chicago discovered when she received a list of 118 men and more than 50 calls

A player in the dating game should have some tolerance for rejection and be wary of sundry hazards. On her first dating service call, MONEY's Atlanta correspondent was asked if she were broadminded" enough to "swing" with both men and women. When the correspondent complained to the state consumer agency, she was told that few complaints are lodged against dating scr-vices. But dissatisfaction is present, MONEY says, it's just that clients are too embarrassed to speak out.

The magazine found a variety of services across the country.

There are one-person services which rely on intuition to match people for as little as \$75 a year. In Los Angeles, the Clara Lane

people for as ince as \$13 a year. In Coal Angeres, the Chair Later Agency, one of the last of the marriage brokers, claims a 35 per cent success rate working with middle-aged people. And for a fee of \$250 a year, For Divorced Persons Only in New York makes house calls and "works fine for a man who is truly lonely," MONEY's reporter says, but don't "expect to meet Joey

Of course the services can't work miracles. The owners of Great Expectations in Los Angeles say they can't do much for "geographically undesirable" people, the handicapped, the obese, nen under 25 (the services have few women that young) and women over \$5. MONEY adds that members of minority races and religions may also face difficulties if they want to date within their

own groups.

A footnote to MONEY's research: though no romances sparked during the field work, two reporters found they had friends in common with their match-ups.

'Big Lake' Film Monday

"The Big Lake" is the movie to be shown at 12:15 p.m., Monbor public library auditorium.

The film about Lake Superior sed on a journal kept by an Irish fur trader during his first voyage along the south shore in 1792, traveling to LaPointe Village in the Apostle Islands to establish a fur depot. In addition to the unusual parrative account, the film shows historic

ATTENTION! Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning, engagement announcements and wedding stories in this news-paper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before

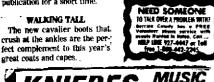
When wedding information is sent within two months of the announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have Lise proper names

nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants

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STARLIGHT. STARBRIGHT: Theme for the 1977 fashions show for Blossomtime May 18 was "Starlight, Starbright." The event featured Miss Blossomtime and her court in fashions from area stores in a garden setting at Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph. Above, left, Mary Neuendorf, Miss Bridgman, modeled a striped pant and gaucho outfit with matching yellow blouse from the Sleepy Owl, Sawyer. Above, right, Susan Cary, Miss Niles, displayed a red pant outfit topped with a fishnet overblouse from Gittlemens, Niles. At left, below, Tamera Koehler, Miss Watervliet, modeled a three-piece pant ensemble in white with a self-satin stripe from Hello Sunshine, Watervliet. Center, below, two who came to see the



show (and with the rest of the audience kept cool using the programs as fans) are left, Miss Sheri Sazbo of St. Joseph and Miss Sandy Radtke of Benton Harbor. Left, below, two members of Xi Gamma Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, who ushered are Mrs. William (Cindy) Ikola, left, and Mrs. Michael (Lynda) Sabo. Entertainment was provided by Damian, special Blossomtime guest, and music was provided by the Kenny Smith trio and by Mike Tinberg at the organ. Gertie Johnson, executive director advisor for the show, and Kay Molica, chairman, were the narrators. Special awards were made by Mary Bartels and Bud Dudas. (Staff photos)







Fernwood Schedule

points of interest in the land

areas bordering the lake. including Tabquamenon Falis the Keweenaw Peninsula and

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch

may do so.

Books added to the library collection include "The Soul Ilit," Chartie Haas; "To Live Is To Be Happy With." Barry Kaulman; "Entebbe Rescue," Ben-Porat; "The Bind Search," Leaby Evens. "The Long.

"Earthly Bread,"

Egan; "The Long " Celia Fremlin, and

the Soo Locks.

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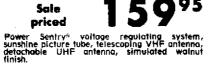
A class in basic design for beginning artists, as well as ar tists wanting a review of basic knowledge, will be offered Monday through Friday, May 23-27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fernwood Nature Centerm Openings remain in this class

which will be instructed by Walter and Lots McBride of Grand Rapids.

Fernwood director Stan Beik mann will present a slide lec-ture Friday, May 27, at 8 p.m. on "Extraordinary Gardens of the East and Midwest." Slides will show seasonal displays, history and design of some of America's botanical and private

Mike Champagne, Fernwood naturalist, will offer a class in trees and shrubs from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 28. In addition to identification, focus will by wildlife and plantings that can be made to increase the

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be in plenty big trouble.

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me in advance and I'll say, "No thanks" and stay home. If

there's something about you I can't tolerate, I won't invite you

to my house a second time. -

Dear Buth: What's your beef?

People who don't want smoke in their homes have a right to say so. If you don't like the house

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North-South vulnerable

West North East South 1 N. T.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"You were lucky," commented North, "After East dropped

the ten on the second diamond

lead, you should have finessed

against West's jack in accor-

dance with the principle of restricted choice. Instead you had to depend on the club finesse

after the jack of diamonds failed

You talk like a gase case.

retorted South. "Can't you see that my play was a sure thing?" South's play had been a sure

thing and he used perfect tech-

He wen the spade in dummy

and promptly cashed a second spade. East showed out and South knew that West had

started with five spades.

Pass 7 N. T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — 3 A

Call Me Ruth

your heart's content.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Wife Becomes 'Other Woman'

here I sit, feeling like a

nameless, faceless nobody. As a result of countless daily insults

of this type, I have become a

depressed, nagging witch who

feels "off base." — Am 1?
Doar O.B.; Yes, you are. That

woman was the mother of his

children. Old friends undoub-tedly still think of them as a

Dear Ann; Earl divorced his wife to marry me, making me. "The Other Woman." As a case in point I'll describe the latest incident, since it is a classic example of how I've been treated by my husband, his kids, his relatives and his friends.

after a long illness. He was no tifled at work by his ex-in-taws.

Every time there's a "Most

Admired" poll I vaciliate be-

tween Sylvia Porter and Sara

Lee.
Usually I end up voting for Sylvia, because balancing your checkbook and speaking finanches.

cial fluently does seem to be a

bit more dazzling than getting a cake out of a pan. (Besides, I've

which automatically turns me

off.)
People's taste in heroes and

heroines is very personal, but I can't help being amazed at a poll of the Top Ten favorites of teenagers throughout the

country.
The No. 1 personal hero or heroine was Farrah Fawcett-

Majors (who replaced Richard Nixon last semester), No. 2 was

Nixon last semester). No. 2 was Jerry Lewis, No. 3, Nadia Comancei, the Olympic gymnast, while No. 4 (and this is important) was No Vote.

It's sorta sad that somewhere

between Nadia Comaneci and Paul Michael Glaser (TV's

Starsky to Hutch) there is a void

people who don't think there's

mybody great enough to really

That's why today -- because I

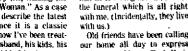
like young people — I'm going to give you an bonest-to-good-ness hero for your No. 4 spot. In

fact, I'm going to give you 400,000 of them. You say you admire bravery? They've got it.

You admire athletic prowess:

They've got it. You want a hero who won't let you down? No

seen Sara Lee and she



Old friends have been calling our home all day to express their sympathies to Earl. He is accepting condolences in funereal tones, as though he were the bereaved mate. So

Erma Bombeck

No Heroes?

Try These

age? You got it.

look up to? Someone your own

For the No. 4 spot, 1 offer you the 1977 Special Olympics leams from the United States

400,000 mentally retarded kids

who ran races in their

wheelchairs, track and field on

bowled, played volleyball, and

The teams this month com-

peted and racked up 400,000

medals. Everyone is a winner in the Special Olympics. Everyone

who comes across the finish line

gets a medal and a hug. Their metto is, "Let me win, but if I

cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

were born with it. For years, they stood outside of the world and looked in. Then in 1968, in

cooperation with the Kennedy Foundation, the first Specia Olympics competition was held

The stories that come out of

this competition are enough to bring tears. The volleyball

game where the coach was screaming "Win," and one of the players walked off the floor

over to her coach and said, "I couldn't hear you with all the

runner who, when the gun went off, put his hands over his ears.

The sprinter who was leading but who went back to pick up her fallen friend. No heroes? Believe me, no one

feels so tall as when he stoops to

noise. What do you want?

in Chicago.

These heroes are on a firstname basis with defeat. Some

I was informed this morning

that he is taking his children to

Cool it, Kiddo, or you'll lose the whole ballgame.

It May Backfire

Dear Ann: Do you know tachs to the mouthpiece of the telephone and cuts off the sound you don't want the party to hear what you are saying?

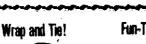
It works like this: If you want to say to your husband, "I'll get off as soon as your long-winded sister winds down" — or yell to one of the kids, "Please tell me that the paperboy is at the door and I have to pay him so I can get away from this bore" - you simply press the lever on the side of the attachment and the person on the other end of the line can't hear you.

Sounds good, doesn't it? But I've been told the telephone

company doesn't want people to put gadgets on their phones. What's more, if they catch you

can do this when it is not illegal

Make It Easy





who won't let you down? No put a medal around a Special way. You want a bero you can Olympian. Astro-Graph



"Advancement and a commen-

surate reward are likely in your chosen area this year if you'll seem insignificant, but they're important

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) You and an associate are both heavy today on the mental end of the spectrum. Unfortunately, you may both fall short on

GEMINI (May 21-June 28) If you're sensible in handling your resources today, there's no ason not to realize a profit. Subdue possible urges to gamble or be extravagant. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

hend over backward to accommodate friends today, you may

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good intentions must be acted on if anything is to come of them. is you'll find for inaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) your time and think twice before granting a loan. Money has rained more

than one close relationship LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 24) It's important to live up to your instinct for fair play today. You could have an inclination to take

the lion's share for yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility you could read more into a companion's remark than was intended. Don't stew. Ask the person for clarification

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) You mirror the conduct of those you associate with today look; if they waste time, ant'il follow suit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Feb. 19) Shop talk or a recitation of your ambitions won't interest others today. You might as well stow the heady stuff and have

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 15) Use those resourceful and innovative qualities you abound in at work today. They'll serve far

PISCES (Feb. 26-March 20) Don't use any new procedures today unless you know all the details. . Omerating on in complete information could

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas on how to balance the budget are very clever today, but it will take some real selling to convince your mate.

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doing it, they can remove the instrument.

How come the phone company to manufacture the gadgets? — Jus' Wunderin'

Dear Jus': Most telephones belong to the phone companies.
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Music Camps Provide **Enrichment Experience**

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Sunnier music study can be fun, productive and rewarding for a child but finding the right music experience can be difficult, says the American Music

fruit, says the American Music Conference (AMC). If you are able to match your child with the right music camp, one that is ideal for his ability and your packetbook, you will be giving him "one of the most satisfying experiences that a young person can have," says Dr. Rubert E. Fuster, Director of Music at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

He points out that summer music camp is the one opportunity for a student to concentrate on being a good musician without the distractions of conflicting demands for time that occur during the school

Foster speaks from his personal experience, both as a summer music camp student and, later, as director of Kansas University's Midwestern Music and Art Cump. "Parents should look into

music camps carefully before making a decision," cautions Dr. Robert Klotman, chairman music education at Indiana or muste equication at initialia university, and president of the Music Educators National Conference. He says that too of-ten parents pack up the child and send him off to one camp or because they have heard" it was a good one from

"Choose one that offers opportunity for exploration and for enrichment," says Klotman. He ggests that particularly at the intermediate level (middle school) there should be en-

Then South cashed the hearts

while everyone followed. That accounted for three more of

West's cards. Now South cashed

the king and ace of diamonds and saw West follow to both.

West was no known to hold five

spades, three hearts and two diamonds. Ten eards were

South led his last diamond and when West followed the play

of the diamond queen was sure fire. If East didn't Jollow, West could not hold more than one

club and the second round club avainst East's qu

<u>akedoodbean xea</u>

A Georgia reader says, "I am told that when you hold nine trumps you try to drop the queen, I am also told that the suit breaks 3-1 about 50 per cent of the time and 2-2 only 40 per cent. Is this consistent?"

per cent. Is this consistent?"
It is because when both op-ponents follow small to the first lead of the suit, all 3-1 breaks that include the

singleton queen have been eliminated.

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musical instrument, another musical experience, "For ins-tance, at music camp a claringtist should have a chance to try a flute or a sax, if he chooses,

he points out.

AMC experts agree that the through 18 or 19. Foster says that "little people may have a problem in being-away from home that can interfere with their musical learning unless, of course, they can attend as day

Most music camps offer opportunities for participation in band orchestra small ensemble and theory. But a growing number offer instruction on synthesizers, in jazz, folk musje, American ethnic and contemporary music. Often private instruction is also available.

"A youngster might try courses in other than his normal instruction," says Dr. Morett Rider, director of the School of Music at the University of Oregon, and director of its

here - and in others places, too nere—and in oners places, too
— there is great interest in
conducting and advanced
theory. He suggests that an
instrumentalist might allocate
some of the time for choir, and thus have an opportunity to learn new literature.

Music camps offer programs from a few days to a full eight-week seasion. Costs very from a low of \$75 for a week, including room and board, on up to \$1,600. The majority are in the middle range what \$700 to \$256 for a \$1.000. range, about \$200 to \$250 for a two-week session that includes meals and housing, the AMC says. And many camps offer scholarships. If your child is too young for a

week or two away from home, or if there is some reason why a live-in camp is not for you, you will find that are numerous good summer music programs offered in your community, or in a nearby one, AMC suggests. Look into schedules for park districts, summer school sessions, recreation departments. local music schools and nearby

Bookmobile Schedule

Township-Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, May 23:

Menday, May 21 — Sorter school, 9 a.m. to noon; Napier

Manor Apartments, 12:45 to 2 Tuesday, May 24 — Millburg

school, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Johnson school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25 — Broad-

way Park, (2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, May 26 — Lafayette school, 1 to 11 a.m.; North Shore school, 11:45 a.m. te 3 p.m.; Whirlpool Adminis-tration Center, 3.65 to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 27 — Odgen Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.; Empire Mobile Home Park, 11:05 a.m. p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15 to 6

Dr. Lester Coleman



Years ago i woke up on morning and found that I couldn't move my face. After a few weeks it got better, but I sum am topsided. I've often wondered if some kind of operation could possibly correct my face. — Mr. H.H., S.C.
Dear Mr. H.: still am lossided. I've ofter

The condition you describe seems to be a facial paralysis known as Bell's palsy. In recent years, early treatment with cortisone in selected cases has reduced the duration of the facial paralysis.

In some instances, an operation known as "decompression of the facial nerve" releases

fluid around the nerve and helps. return its function.

Facial paralysis that has per-

sisted for many years was, until very recently, almost hopeless as far as reactivating the nerves and muscles of the face.

Receptly, an operation was conceived by Dr. Harvey M. Tucker, of the Cleveland Clinic. In a procedure that is far too complicated to describe here, Dr. Tucker "borrowed" nerves and muscles from nearby parts of the face and was able to repair the facial deformity.

One of the most dramatic cases he recorded was a 43year-old man who had facial paralysis for seven years. Within five weeks of this spectacular operation there was dis-

tinct improvement in the pa tient's ability to move his lips, his face and close his eyes.

It might be wise to discuss your problem with your physician and find out if you are a candidate for this operation.

After the birth of nev baby i After the ourn of my hany I had a milk cyst. in the left broast. It was very painful, then get better. Is this ever responsible for cancer in later He? — Mrs. J.T., N.H.

Dear Mrs. T.;

A milk cyst, or "galactocele," only occasionally occurs to a woman who has just given birth to a child. The tiny tube that carries milk to the nipple becomes blocked and enlarged and enlarged

Most of these cysts open spontaneously. Rarely is sur-

gery necessary.

There is no relationship, between these simple and benign cysts and cancerous tumors in later life. This must be emphasized so that you do not carry the unnecessary bur-den of fear.

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Low-Interest Loans Urged For Dying Neighborhoods

By LARRY MeDERMOTT

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Grand Rapids man who has worked closely with the problem of declining neighborhoods in inner cities has told a House committee that low-interest lams are needed to save these

dying residential areas. "There is a large problem now being faced by homeowners and residents of inner cities," said Mark Van Allsburg of the Grand Rapids Housing Assistance Center. "That problem is they can't get the loans from commercial banks to repair

their homes."
The problem is the same in Detroit, landlords told the



PLEASE HONK: If this caves would turn around and take a gander at the sign put up for him by a good samaritan in Trenton, N.J., he would know where to cross the street. Goose has taken up residence in the area and has gotten more than passing interest from neighbors. (AP Wirephoto)

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (AP) - A two-year extension of the summer lunch program for children, with criminal penaltles designed to prevent a repe-tition of past abuses, is now before the Senate.

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House Urban Affairs Committee on Thursday. The committee is considering a bill that is part of a legislative package designed to combat "redlining" and save aging inner-city neighborhoods.

Redlining is the arbitrary practice by lending institutions of making mortgage loans based on Property location rather than the credit-morthness of the applicant. Under the bill, the Michigan State Housing Development

Authority (MSHDA) would issue \$100 million in bonds for lowinterest home improvement loans for about 20,000 homes. It would require a \$58 million bend sale, \$18 million in state appropriations and \$24 million

matching federal funds. Low-interest loans singlefamily dwellings would range from \$1,000 to \$10,000 while loans to multiple family dwellings couldn't exceed

120,000. At issue Thursday was whether a neighborhood must be declared "viable" to be eligible for massive financial aid under the legislation, and how apartment buildings fit in the rehabilitation picture. Loans would be provided only to four-

Thousands of people who live in large, run-down apartment buildings will have no place to live this winter unless the bill is will have no place to broadened to include the big structures, said Marvin Katz of

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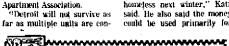
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Southfield, a member of the Detroit chapter of the Michigan Apartment Association.

Detroit will not survive as

Thousands of people will be homeless next winter," Katz said. He also said the money





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complexes.

Ed Pinto, director of operations for MSHDA, argued that individual its in a large complex would receive little money under the \$20,000 luan limit. Katz contended \$20,000 would go a long way.

Committee Chairman Ren. William Ryan, D-Detroit, backed the inclusion of large apartment complexes. Supshould be handled in separate legislation.
"There's no way to turn the

neighborhoods around unless

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HE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

RICHARD HARRIS



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Ryan said. "If we're not going to include them, then we should mandate that they be buildezed as soon as we see them going

passed by the House before the summer recess, but it apparently will remain in the



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Detroit Boy, 6, Is Witness To Slaying Of His Mother

DETROIT (AP) — A 6-year-old Detroit boy spent Thursday at city police headquarters, attempting to identify the man who killed his parents the night

nurse at the youth home where Ramon Jones remained in pro-tective custody. "No nightmares or crying Police said the boy watched

fore. The back seat as his mother was shot to death in a

Covert Schools Slate Kindegarten Signup

COVERT - Registration of pre-kindergarten and kinder-garten students in the Covert school district will be held Monday, May 23, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the elementary school office.

Alfred Hawkins, elementary principal, said parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate when registering. All children are required to have immunization for DPT series, Polio vaccine series, measles and T.B. tests completed and records of the shots should be brought to the registration, he added.

Hawkins said it also suggested that physical and dental examinations be made before children begin school.

To enroll in the pre-kinder-garten program, children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1977, and 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1977 to enroll in the kindergarten

program.

All students must be residents of the Covert school district.

Arrest 'Shocks' Staff

DETROIT (AP) - A handyman at the Detroit Institute of Arts. described by officials there as "one of our best" has been arrested in the theft of at least \$400,000 worth of museum material. Institute officials didn't even know the items were gone, police said. "The staff is absolutely in a state of shock," said Museum Director Start is austinuty in a state of source, source indiscent infection. Freedrick Cummings after the arrest of 49-year-old Enoch Gaffney. Gaffney was arraigned on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property. He was released on personal bond and will have a preliminary examination May 26. Gaffney has worked at the museum for 14 years. He was in charge of errecting museum exhibitions at a salary of \$14,000 a year. Officials said the arrest ended a year-long probe that started when a museum employe noticed several pieces of American silver were missing from a storage vault. In all about 153 objects were stolen.

parked car on the city's west

The boy's father had been gunned down a few minutes earlier. Police believe the same man was responsible for both slayings and said the the case is drug-related

The boy fled the car after his mother, Shirley Jones, 27, was shot in the head

The gunman drove the car a few blocks away, where it was found with Mrs. Jones' body inside. Police found the child crying in the middle of the street.

His father, Dan Jones, 39, was shot several times in a nearby apartment. Police said Jones managed to stumble outside, but collapsed and died at the rear of the building.

Six persons were held for questioning in the slayings. notice said, but no formal charges were filed.

Police said the couple visited the apartment at least a half dozen times earlier Wednesday evening. Authorities found no narcotics

in the dwelling, but said they found several tinful packets of the type often used to package

drugs.
Police said the child's whereabouts would remain a secret because as a witness, he could be in danger.

HAS PNEUMONIA

LONDON (AP) — Actor and singer David Soul, co-star of the television series Starsky and Hutch, has been admitted to a London hospital suffering from

Youth Jobs Program Revised

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A bill originally designed to provide summer jobs for criminal or trouble-prote youths has been reworked by the state House into a general jobs program for poor youths.

The changes came after cri-tics raised the prospect of convicted felons being sent into private homes this summer to help winterize them, a job that would be a key part of the

The \$9.25 million summer jobs program was sent Thurs-

day to the Senate.

On Wednesday, the House voted 64-31 to ban felons from the program. Lawmakers reversed themselves on that issue Thursday after burried lobbying by key Democrats and the

governor's office.

But the bill, as approved Thursday, changes the focus from juvenile delinquents to the noor — whether or not they're

That leaves it up to the state Department of Labor, which will administer the program starting next month, to decide exactly how many juvenile delinquents will be among the poor youths hired.

The program is part of a Department of Social Services

supplemental appropriations bill. It transfers the \$9.25 million from savings in welfare custs enabled by a lower welfare caseload this year.

The measure calls for the state to contract with local agencies and unions to hire 2.500 or more 15-to 23-year-olds for the summer, primarily to join earpentry crews to install insulation and other winterization materials for low-income homeowners.

Many local community action agencies already are involved in similar federally-funded similar winterization fuel costs for the poor.

Rep. Dan Angel, R-Battle Creek, engineeered the shortlived ban on felons in a series of amendments that also would have prohibited paying

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Lots of 'fair trade' the youths more than the minimum wage. That limit was also struck when the House reconsidered the matter Thurs-

But left intact was Angel's

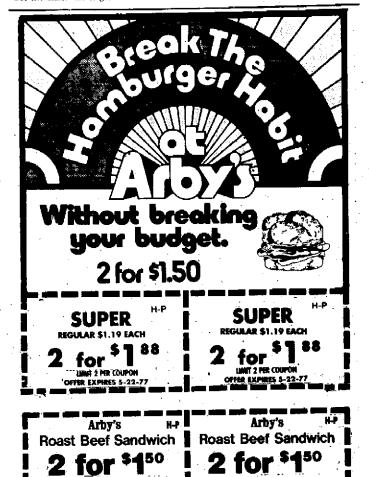
emphasis on poor, but not necessarily criminal, youths. Supporters say this approach dovelails with Goy. William Milliken's proposed permanent summer jobs program for 1978.

to have a dead-end program this year," said kep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, who helped set up Thursday's compromise. "We want a continuing program."

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First, according to Anderson, Clayton, the Federal Trade Commission has ordered an investigation into the proposed acquisition. You will recall that your company earlier stated that the proposed acquisition appears to raise serious questions under the federal antitrust laws.

Next, as you probably know, the Michigan Securities Bureau still has not permitted Anderson, Clayton's offer to become effective. The Michigan Securities Bureau has not been satisfied that Anderson, Clayton's offering materials comply with the disclosure requirements of Michigan law.

The Michigan Securities Bureau has determined that Anderson, Clayton's original offering materials were deficient in failing to describe, among other things:

- the impact of over \$2,000,000 of "illegal or questionable foreign payments and improper billings" made by avton since 19 Anderson, Cl
- the institution of a derivative action by stockholders of a bank holding company against Anderson, Clayton's president and certain of its directors containing allegations raising questions "about the honesty and integrity of those directors."

Anderson, Clayton has announced that its offering materials were again amended last Friday and that it expects its offer to become effective May 24.

In addition, Anderson, Clayton has finally abandoned a plan to pay more per share to soliciting dealers tendering for their own account than to other shareholders. We believe this plan would have violated the Michigan law prohibiting tender offers which fail to treat all shareholders equally.

We shall continue to keep you informed.

Very sincerely, John O Sweeth





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BH SCHOOLS RETIREES: Among Benton Harbor school district teachers retiring this year with 25 years or more service are, front from left: Mrs. Leah Schwartz and Mrs. Dorothy Cannell; standing: Mrs. Hazel Hass, Charles Hagenberg and Mrs. Frances Welbourne. Not present for picture was Miss Margaret Southworth.

Retiring Teachers Honored By BH Education Association

Nine retiring teachers of the years, Calvin Britain school. Benton Harbor school district were honored recently at a banquet sponsored by the Benton Harbor Education associa-

tion at Ramada Inn. The retirees have a total of 2561/2 years service in educa-

The teachers, length of service in education and present

Miss Margaret Southworth, years, Sterne Brunson

Mrs. Hazel Hass, 311/2 years, Sterne Brunson school. Charles Hagenberg, 31 years,

Benton Harbor high school. 28½ years, Benton Harbor junior high

Mrs. Dorothy Cannell, 27 Mrs. Leah Schwartz, 401/2 years, Martin Luther King Both are Billis teachers.

chool. Mrs. Margaret Van Amerongen, 20 years, Benton Harbor

Mrs. Marguerite Conrad, 19 wars, Johnson school. Jordan Whitney, 19 years, Henry C. Morton school.

Miss Mary Reed was misof ceremonies Richard Carrison was master of ceremonies at the banquet.

children, and live at route 1, box

Two Board Seats, 18.02 Mills On Lawton Ballot

LAWTON — Lawton voters will select two school board members and decide the fate of an 18.02 mill property tax levy for school operations for three years in the Monday, June 13

The millage package includes the renewal of 17.27 mills which expired with the last tax collection and an increase of .75 of a mill. If approved, the levy would raise about \$414,000 in local taxes and about \$400,000 in state aid toward a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$1,292,982.

Included in that budget is a \$15,000 appropriation for resumption of partial funding of school athletics. The school board dropped funding of sports two years ago. The athletic booster club has picked up the

Dr. Ray Bandlow, superintendent, said that current plan, \$15,000 would come from the budget, \$8,000 from the booster club, and another \$7,000 to \$8,000 from gate receipts.

Dr. Bandlow said another reason for the millage increas is the need to replace the roofs on both the elementary and middle schools. Bandlow said the board hopes to spend \$25,000 per year over the next five years to meet the \$125,000 cost of the projects.

The school hoard recently voted to cut the levy for debt retirement from seven to 6.67 mills. That means the actual tax increase, if the 18.02 mill package is approved, would be only 42 of a mill. The total levy would be 33.27 mills.

Polls will be open from 7 hall. Vying for the two available four-year terms on the school board are:

Newcomer Anne N. Bodine, 65, a retired school teacher. She and her husband, Gerald, have three children and reside at

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -

A heroin ring authorities said

was doing \$102,000-a-week in

business in southwest Michigan

has been broken up by a special

Officers from Specialized

Police in Education and Enfor-

cement of Drugs (SPEED)

arrested seven "known beroin

dealers" Wednesday, said

SPEED adminiștrator Lt. Ken

Blue of the Kalamazoo County Sheriff's department.

police force.

Incumbent Lucille Brown, 46. route 2, box 56, Lawton. She and her husband. Dwight, have four

41, a plant security officer at

Newcomer Jay R. Greene, 36, children and operate a farm. Incumbent Robert L. Gane, route 1, Lawton. A self-employed carpenter, Greene and his wife, Paulette, have two Fisher Body, Kalamazoo. He children.



ROBERT L. GANE



LUCILLE BROWN



JAY R. GREENE

More than half the persons

named in 87 warrants issued in the investigation three weeks

ago have been apprehended,

Blue said. Charges in the warrants ranged from delivery

of marijuana to delivery of

Wednesday's arrests, all



ANNE N. BODINE

made in Kalamazoo County,

resulted in the seizure of a

small quantity of peyote mushrooms, Blue said.

The State Police crime lab

said it was the first seizure of

the hallucinogenic mushroops

SPEED investigators believe

in Michigan in several years

Dry Spell Perils State's Crops

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Farmer's crops are suffering because of a lack of rain and there doesn't seem to be much relief in sight, say state agricultural experts.

County extension service officials report dusty fields, some hurt crops and an early outbreak of insects. They say no major damage has been done vet, but the lack of rain could spell irouble in the days ahead.

waiting for rain before proceed ing with planting.

While the sporty thundershowers of the past few days

have helped, farms need a healthy, gentle rain lasting several days, officials said.

But the 30-day forecast redicts the state will receive substantially less than normal rainfall and temperatures will be unseasonably high. Temperatures averaged 16 degrees above normal for the month so far.

Extension directors across the state also noted recent rainfall and snow last fall and winter did not replenish badly needed suil moisture. For example, Isabella County had a 10-inch "deficit" going into the growing seasor and got less than two inches of rain in April.

"We are really dry and if we don't get rain soon, many of our farmers will be in serious trouble." said Lyle B. Thompson, county extension director.

Other counties also reported entering the year with dry sub soil and receiving little rain to help it, "It is nearly powderdry as far down as you go," said Al Nickels, Alpena County exten-

Rainfall also is reported less than normal in the Upper Peninsula, with barley badly burned out in some areas.

First cuttings of hay are reported good or excellent, but farmers say rain is needed for the second cutting. Some directors said it is so dry that hericides are not working in the



LAW ESSAY WINNERS: Berrien Circuit Judge Zoe S. Burkholz presents checks and plaques to two high school students who took top honors in essay contest sponsored by Berrien Bar Association as part of Law Week observances. With Judge Burkholz are Tammy Evett freshman at Coloma high school, Steven Schultz, senior at Niles high school, and Atty. Ronald

Marchione, Law Week chairman. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schultz, of 2320 Portage road, Niles, won top prize of \$100, and Miss Evett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Evett, of 7133 Coloma North road, Coloma, received \$50 for second place. Both students want to go into law and wrote essays on "Partners in (Staff photo)

Paw Paw School Voters To Decide On Two Trustees, 19.92 Mills

district voters will vote on a 19.92 mill property tax issue and choose two school board members in the district's June

Running for the two available four-year terms on the school board are incumbent Betty L. tricia A. McNeil and Lynne Incumbent Robert Teske is not seeking re-election Mrs. Rasmussen, 34, is the

employed as a secretary in the county Drain Commissioner's office. She and her husband, Robert, have two children and reside at route 3, Paw Paw.

children and live at route 1. Three Mile lake, Paw Paw. She is director of the Carriage House Pre-School, Paw Paw. Mrs. McNeil, 31, manages the

office of her husband, Allen, who is a dentist. They have two children and reside at 209 Elm,

The 19.92 mill property tax

18.42 mills which expired with the last tax collection and a 1.5 mill increase for a one-year

The 1.5 mill increase would generate about \$75,000 more in

local taxes and a similar amount in state aid. The total

the district's operating tax rate

current board president and is Mrs. Warher, 32, and her husband, James J., have two

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19.92 mill package

get of \$3.4 million.

produce about \$1,932,000 in

taxes and state aid toward the

district's tentative 1977-78 bud-

If the package is approved,

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lieu of bonds totaling \$5,000.

Benjamin K. Jones, 18, of

Wee-Chik road, New Troy, fac-

ing two counts of delivery of PCP. He failed to post bonds counts of delivery of

Counted with it would be a decrease in the system's debt retirement rate from 3.5 to 3.5 mills, making the total increase

to taxpayers one half mill.

Voting will take place in the high school gym from 7 a.m. to



Leel Williams, 26, of South

Bend, Ind., accused of deliver-ing PCP. Bund of \$3,000 was not

furnished, and he was lodged in

Drug Raid Arrests Reach 36

of illegally selling penicillin was one of seven people arrested yesterday by police participating in the Berrien Metro Narcotics squad's raids this

Li. Jack Drach, Metro commander, said that 36 of the 46 people originally sought on warrants had been arrested as

Seven people were arraigned

in Berrien District

False Alarm

Nets Youth

\$150 Fine

Dennis Ricketts, 17, of Bridg-

Fifth District court yesterday to

pay \$150 fine and costs after be

pleaded guilty to a charge of setting a false fire alarm at

According to school officials. Ricketts, of 9640 Gast road, was

Bridgman high school April 13.

a student April 13 when the

wall-mounted fire alarm was

PORTRAIT UNVEILED

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Accompanied by former firstgrade classmates from

Bugtussle, Okla., retired U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert at-

tended the unveiling of his por-

trait at the state Capitol.

stretches to Indiana

SPEED is composed of police

officers and sheriff's deputies

from Kamamazon, St. Joseph.

imposed by Judge Leo Cook.

way sentenced in Berrien

taling \$3,500.

Demanding examinations on were released on \$2,000 per-

Barry

Hawke

sonal recognizance bonds. They were James M. Tweedy, 18, of 1530 North Fifth street; Dean Sukich, 21, of 405 South 15th street; and Curl Leazenby, 20, of 2675 Weaver road. The charge against Sukich was an alleged second violation of the controlled substances act.

Others demanding examinations were:

Roger Matlock, 20, of 2304 Lawrence drive, Benton township, charged with second offense delivery of marijuans and second offense delivery of

Williams

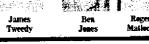


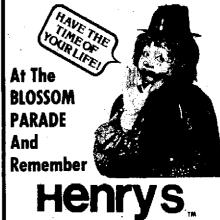
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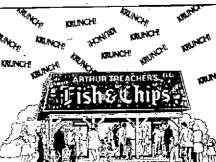
counties.

Barry Hawke, 18, of Goshen. Ind., pleaded innocent to three counts of violation of the Michigan Pharmacy Act. According to the warrants, he dispensed penicillin without a license on three occasions in Niles. Drach charged Hawke sold the penicillin as PCP. Hawke failed to post bonds to-

charges of delivery of marijuana were three young men from Niles, all of whom







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Senate To Vote On Strip Mining

WASHINGTON (AP) - After six years of fierce legislative battles and two presidential vetoes, Congress is ready to pass tough strip mining controls that are almost certain to become

The Senate strip mine control bill due for a final vote today closely resembles one already passed by the House. Backers of the Senate bill, thus far able to turn back weakening amendme senate on, mus far ame to turn back weakening amendments, are predicting easy passage. Although differences in the Senate and House versions would have to be froued out, the proposal's backers are hopeful the final draft will soon be on the President Carter's desk. Carter has promised to sign the legislation.

Environmentalists claim the Senate bill is more lenient than Environmentalists claim the Senate bill is more tenient than the House version in several respects. The Senate version would give most Appalachian strip mining companies a 30-month exemption from restoring surface areas once the coal is mined. The House bill has a nine-month exemption. And the Senate bill would allow more leeway in strip mining on western valley ranch and farmlands. The House bill has an outright ban on such mining.

However, sponsors of the measure in both houses say they feel compromises on these issues can be reached. Past congressional efforts toward national environmental and reclamation standards were vetoed by former president Gerald R. Ford in 1974 and

Strip mining now accounts for 60 per cent of the nation's coal production. This percentage is likely to rise even more if the administration's goal of increasing coal production by two-thirds — to more than a billion tons a year by 1965 — is realized. The to more than a fillion tons a year of too. — In more than a fillion tons a year of too. — In proposed controls set tough standards aimed at preventing further environmental damage from surface mining, with special provisions to protect the hilly coalfields of the East and arid, coal-rich areas of the West. And the legislation would impose a tax of up to 35 cents a ton on coal for cleaning up strip mine abuses of the past.

utd generally be prohibited from mining in Coal producers would generally be prohibited from mining in areas where the land could not be restored to nearly its original



BACK SEAT DRIVER: MaryAnn Promoe seems to take more than a little interest in the direction her husband Roger is going, since they share the ride on a tandem bicycle. They were returning from a 26-mile tour around Lansing with other members of the Tri-County Cicycle Association, which has nearly 250 active members. (AP Wirepholo)

Late Returns Plus For Begin

By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) -Late returns from the Israeli election give Menahem Begin's conservative Likud bloc and its potential coalition partners enough votes for a small but effective majority in the 120member Knesset, Israel's parliament, election committee mrces said today

unofficial count of civilian ballots from Tuesday's election gave Likud 43 scats in the 120-mirmher parliament while the religious and rightwing partners that are expected to support it had 19 seats. This would give the coalition a total of 62 and a majority of four

The sources said Likud was expected to pick up another seat from the still incomplete military returns for a total of 63, or a majority of six.

Meanwhile, the Labor party. which dominated Israeli politics from the founding of the state in 1948 until the election, rejected Likud leader Begin's invitation to form an all-narty unity coalttion. The late returns gave Labor 32 seats, one less than earlier returns indicated it would win and 19 less than its count in the 1973 election.

Begin, first in line to become prime minister, emphasized his opposition Israel's relinquishing any of the West Bank of the Jordan river with a visit on Thursday to an

unauthorized Jewish settlement at Kaddum, near Nahlus, the olatile Arab capital of the West

Begin proclaimed the West Bankthe 'liberatedlandofIsrael' and promised more Jewish settlements to cement Israel's hold on the territory, which it captured in the 1967 war.

The leader of the Labor party, Acting Prime Minister Shimon cited this stand in rejecting Begin's invitation to

"Likud offers no alternative for peace," he told his party's central committee. "The gulf between us is too wide."

The Laborites say they would some of the territory but planned to ring it with military and paramilitary settlements.
About 200 Jewish squatters

dug in at Kaddum in 1975 in defiance of a Labor government on settlements on the West Bank. Some officials, including Peres, were reported to have quietly supported the makeshift out-

"We stand on the land of liberated Israel, settled and made flowing by the wonderful pioneers and workers of the Begin declared after an emotional welcome from the settlers, who live in huts and house trailers on a patch of ground almost equidistant between Israel's 1967 border and Jordan.

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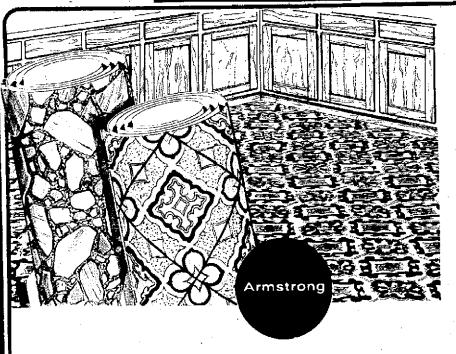
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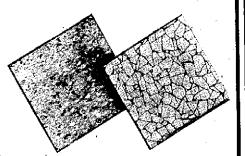


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Housing Seminar Planned

A seminar on housing problems will be sponsored by the Benton Harbor district office of the Michigan Departament of Civil Rights at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Seely McCord elementary school in

Benton Harbor.

Lawrence Crockett, district executive for the Department of Eivil Rights Benton Harbor of-fice, said the topics of the seminar will include landlordtennant rights, security deposit lies, the mortgage disclosure ect, redlining and blockbusting.
Panelists at the seminar will
the Lillian Benbow, Department of Civil Rights housing consul-tant; Benton Harbor Atty, K. Morris Gavin; Sammie Smith, director of Benton Harbor housing commission, and Warren Mitchell, Benton Harbor real

state salesman. The seminar is designed to tovide answers and a forum for discussion of the critical concerns in the housing area, Crockett said. Changes in rederal and state housing laws which affect low-income people will also be discussed, he said.



GRADUATE: David J. Benson, St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Benson, 804 Wisconsin syenue, received a bachelor's degree from Hope Collegen Holland, according to college officials. Degree was conferred during commencement May 8

Half-Indian Wins Right To U.S. Job

TRAVERSE ECITY, Mich. (AP) - An agreement with the U.S. Justice Department will allow a Petoksey man to be considered an indian in his bid for a federal job, Michigan In-dian Legal Services officials

Eleesha Pastor, a spokes woman for the legal services agency, said the agreement invering Dean Shamin was reached in an out-of-court settlement of his suit against the Bureau of Indian Affairs. She said U.S. Dist. Court udge Noel Fox in Grand Ranids is expected to approve the agreement this week.
Shomin, a former police de-

töctive sued last October as part of his effort to land the \$16,000 per year post as an investigator for the Burcau.
Hiring preference goes to
Indians for such posts but Shorrin was classified as non-Indian. He argued he is at least Helf Indian and sued, claiming He Bureau abused its discre-

the Bureau abused its discre-tion and violated his rights.
Another part of the settlement says the bureau signeed to re-evaluate all applications for the post at Sault Ste. Marie that Shomin

South Haven **Nursing Home** Asks For Help

SOUTH HAVEN — The Countryside nursing home here is seeking volunteers to work with the home's elderly residents.

Activities include reading to the blind, writing letters, arts and crafts, and general group activities, according to Jane Tomerlin, activities director. The home is located at 120 Baseline road, just off North Shore drive. Persons interested in volunteering should contact

Miss Tomerlin.

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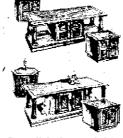


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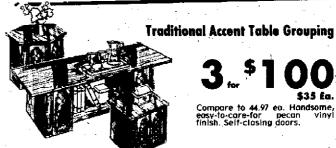
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Choke Cherry Crew Can't Work On Private Lands

Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), a government job program, have started the near impossible task of eradicating the choke cherry from southwestern Michigan, according to Clare Muserove of

'The job may be kind of like trying to stop a contagious disease with a bandage." Musgrove says. "You have to totally eliminate the alternate host to get rid of it. That means if you leave one clump you still haven't done the job.

Federal regulations prohibit CETA employees from working on private land even with

SWIRT'S permission.
CETA workers are only authorized to work along public roadways and railroad tracks in the area. Eight crew members and a leader have been working in Berrien county since April and will continue through the end of November.

"At this point in time we are not authorized to work on the farmers' land," Musgrove said, "although it is ideally what must be done. The choke cherry is not just an individual problem, it burts the entire cherry and peach industry. We are hoping to at least get approval to go on private land that is not in production. If a farmer cleans the choke cherry off of his land it doesn't do much good if the land next to his has it."

The choke cherry is host for a virus-like disease called X-disease. The virus is transmitted by leaf hoppers and causes decline among peaches and tart

"I would say that X-disease is right now the most serious problem to the cherry and peach industry," says Bob Scheffler of the Michigan department of agriculture. "It takes training to spot it, and it's a difficult job The choke cherry is a bush tree and grows in clumps. The whole clump has to be removed to be successful."

Dwarf Tree Tour In June

The annual orchard study tour of the International Dwarf Tree Association will be held June 19-21 in the Milton area Niagara Penninsula,

This year's tour will be hosted by research personnel at the Vineland Research Station and local fruit growers. The timerary includes visiting area dwarf tree orchards and nurseries, plus equipment displays and commercial

displays and commercial demonstrations.

The tour will originate Sunday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario. The institute is located between Queen Elizabeth Highway and Lake Ontario at Regional Road 24.

Cattlemen Must Register For Promotion Vote

Registration for a July beef will be held June 6-17 at the respective county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices for southwestern in

The nationwide vote will be held July 5-15 to decide on a proposed assessment on the sale price of all cattle sold for slaughter. A collection rate of 3/10 of 1 per cent would be applied toward beef promotional purposes administered by a beef board of up to 68 producers. The fee would amount to \$1.20 on a \$400 sale. Producers who do not wish to participate in the promotion program would be able to ask

Anyone who owned cattle (beef or dairy) during 1978 can register to vote, either in per-son or by mail. Voting will also take place at the ASCS office. At least 50 per cent of those registered must vote, and two thirds approve the referendum for it to take effect.

for work on private lands," says Weldon Burden, Berrien county director of CETA funds, "That can only be changed in Congress. The U.S. Department of Agriculture does have juris-diction over private land. They could go to each orchard and ue condemnation notices

have the choke cherry removed

our jurisdiction.

"This is no problem that is going to be wiped out quickly," said Musgrove.

mers have been alerted to it and are able to spot the choke cherry. It's going to be something we just have to keep

Blueberry Growers Field Day Planned

Growers association will hold a Machinery Show and Field Day at its Grand Junction warehou on County Road 215, Saturday,

June 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A number of different kinds of irrigation equipment will be displayed. This will include the newest in Trickle irrigation, overhead systems and the traveling-gun equipment. This should be of interest to most growers after the hot, dry spring and drought conditions existed late last summer and fall.

Harvesting equipment will be

Strawberry Outing Is Scheduled

The Southwestern Michigan strawberry grower and buyer golf outing will be held Sunday, June 5 at Wyndwicke Country Club, St. Joseph.

The outing is a repeat of last year's event aimed at bringing growers and buyers together on an informal basis. Tee-off time will be 12-1:00 p.m. Visits to area strawberry fields, packing and marketing facilities will be provided for those who do not wish to play golf, starting at 2:30 p.m. A social hour and buffet inner will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by an informal meeting concerning the outlook for this year's strawberry harvest. Dr. Myron Kelsey, Michigan State University Economist, will provide the information for this

About 150 growers and buvers are expected to attend this year's strawberry outing sponsored by the cooperative extension service. Tickets for the outing are \$25 a couple. Wynd-wicke Country Club is located on US-33 just south of St. Joseph.

\pmb{USDA} $\pmb{Acreage},$ Animal Survey Starting Soon

Planted acreages for 1977 and the latest livestock numbers will be developed from a major nationwide survey to be con-ducted in late May and early June by the U.S. Dept. Agriculture. The survey, using a representative sample of agriculture, will include personal interviews with some 80 000 producers and mail responses from thousands of other

The program will be directed in Michigan by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service headed by C.A. Hines.

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a report to be issued by US-DA June 30, estimating spring for harvest for major crops both nationally and by states. This information will serve as th foundation for a series of yield and production estimates start-July 12 and available monthly during the growing season. The number of hogs and the country will published in late June and cattle numbers a month later to provide indications of marketings in the second half of 1977 and early 1978.

Sheep Shearers

Area sheep shearers interested in being listed in an up-to-date Michigan Sheep Shearer's Directory should send their name, address and number Bairtsche, Animal Husbandry Department, 285 Anthony Hall M.S.U., East Lansing, MI

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displayed by Blueberry Equipment, Inc., and will include its

The variety test planting established ten years ago in cooperation with Michigan State University Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture will be on display as well as Elliott, Latehlue. Binetta and the standard varieties of Jersey, Bluecrop and Earliblue

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The highlights of the machinery show will be the lalest in tractors of suitable size for blueberry fields, low volume application spraying systems for disease and insect control, herbicide sprayers, fertilizer spreaders, and pruning equip-

Cost-Share Offered In Dry Areas

A temporary program providing up to 80 percent cost-share assistance for practices designed primarily to solve soil or water conservation problems caused by drought is being implemented in 41 designated counties in Michigan according to Michigan. according Raymond Locher, Agricultural Program Specialist of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

These counties are; Alcous, Allegan, Alpena, Antrim Arenac, Bay, Branch Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clinton, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Ingham, Isabella, Kent Ingham, Isabella, Kent, Ledanau, Lenawee, Mecosta, Missaukee, Monroe, Mont-morency, Muskegon, Otsego, Ottawa, Presque Isle, Saginaw, Shiawassee, and every county in the Upper Peninsula with the exception of Keweenaw.

Some of the practices included in the DFCP are developing livestock water to prevent erosion; emergency modification of irrigation systerns for conservation of water establishing, re-establishing or improving permanent vegetative cover; water catchments; constructing or restoring terraces and diversion systems; establishing or re-organizing striperopping systems; restoring or maintaining windbreaks; wind control measures; con servation tillage; interim cover; mulching to stop soil crosion; vegetative row barriers; and restoring or maintaining plantings for forestry and wildlife puroses.

Big Round Bales Bring Some New Having Hazards

As the use of the new round hay bales increases on farms around the country so do the number of baler-related ac-As an example, the National

Safety council reported one farmer was killed when one of the big bales rolled down the arms of an elevated tractor lift. shing the driver

The Safety Council in Chicago continues to receive reports of fatalities and injuries due largely to a lack of familiarity with the large bales. The safety council recommends that farmers use rear-mounted transport devices whenever possible. When using a front-end loader the load should be kept low with enough rear weight to balance the weight of the bale. Moving parts should be avoided and the power shut off before servicing or unclog-



plaque honoring 20 years of service as a weather observer for the Michigan agricultural weather service. Paul is only remaining original member of weather observation network which began in 1957 as part of spring and summer weather forecasting station started at Radio Station WHFB to serve southwestern Michigan. There are now 38 stations in state which report high and low tempera tures and precipitation daily. Harvey Belter, county horticultural agent (left), and Van Den Brink, advisory agricultural meteorologist for Michigan (right) presented Paul with the award at his home near Glendora in south Berrien county.

20-MILLION POUND PACK

Asparagus Price Jumps

in the price of asparagus, on top of an already record price bar-gained before the start of har-vest, has brought a strong plea from the Michigan Asparagus ers committee to keep the quality of the pack high.

During the two week harvest slowdown as result of trosts and cool weather, processors volun-tarily boosted their price to growers 4½ cents a pound for the basic No. 1 grade. This humped the going rate to 38 cents a pound for No. 1 grade spears and 45.6 cents for Select

Michigan Fruit Canners led the way in the price boost, announcing frankly its increase was "a response to the highly competitive raw product demand for asparagus."

Other Michigan packers of this crop followed suit, and a couple even put their price up to 45.6 cents for spears up to 9

inches, without distinction between No. 1 and Select grades. Select grade includes spears up to 7½ inches in length, and No.1 takes in up to 9

The Michigan Asparagus Growers committee gladly wel-comed the additional money offered by the processors, but told ers and members of the MACMA bargaining unit that all parties should strive to see that a high quality pack is

Harry Foster, secretary of the bargaining unit, predicted that the harvest this season will produce a 20-million pound pack. This would be one-third higher than last year's 15,788,020 pounds.

Although production was extremely light during the two weeks of frost and cold weather in late April and early May, Mike Pflueger of the Federal-

FARM BUREAU QUITS

Egg Farm Changes **End Market Service**

Michigan Parm Bureau Services has completely divested itself of the egg marketing program that it established in

The recent sale of its Egg Products department at Grand Rapids, the last of its egg marketing facilities, reflects sweeping changes in egg production in Michigan in the last 20 years.

Farm Bureau originally became involved in egg marketing in 1958. At the time the egg business was largely a supplemental income project often handled by farmers' wives. Farm Bureau got into the business to serve as a distribution outlet for the hundreds of fleek courses where fleeks flock owners whose flocks averaged 800 to 1,000 birds.

Today's average flock is in excess of 30 thousand birds areas of storage and feed improvements have made large poultry operations more feastble for the egg processer. Most poultry farms can now deal directly with grocery chains. Financing and other marketing aspects can be handled through feed firms or by farmers them-

The Shell Egg Department division of Farm Bureau was sold earlier this year to Herbruck Egg Sales Corpora-tion. Its President, Harry W.

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Herbruck, and his family operate a 215 thousand bird poultry operation near Saranae in Ionia county.

Apple Tax Boost Vote Will Start

A referendum on raising the Michigan apple assessment for the Michigan Apple Committee (MAC) will take place May 23 through June 6 by mail. The committee is seeking a four cent per hundredweight increase for fresh and processed apples, and a two cent per hundredweight increase for juice and cider apples. Agriculture will send out

A spokesman for MAC said that increases would be used to offset rising advertising costs and to improve media promotions. Last year's low apple production left MAC funds shout \$100 000 below normal The present assessment rates have been in effect since

The Michigan Department of

Swine Handbook Available Now

EAST LANSING comprehensive management handbook, produced for the mation's swine farmers, is now available from Michigan State university

Called the Pork Industry Handbook, the publication is to eventually provide producers and allied organizations an up-date on the latest developments of marketing and production. It costs \$15.

"To date, the book contains sections on bousing-management, production sys-tems, reproduction and marketing. When it is complete, it will contain about 75 fact sheets. These will be sent to buyers of the handbook as they are completed," says Dr. Maynard Hogberg, MSU Extension swine specialist.

The project, funded by U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and administered by Purdue University, is scheduled for completion within two years. Some of the topics yet to be covered include breeding and genetics, waste nent, herd health, and

approximately 2100 ballots by mail to growers who produced apples last year worth \$800 beyond family use. Any growers who do not receive ballets in the mail may contact the Department of Agriculture or their local extension service.

In order to meet approval the referendum must be approved by 'two-thirds of the growers voting and representing at least 51 per cent of tonnage, or by 51 per cent of the voters representing two-thirds of the tonnage. Ballots must be post-marked by June 6. Dr. Ralph Morrow of the MDA said that results of the referendum will be made known approximately two weeks after all the ballots have been received.

Stevensville To Start Market

A Farmer's Market will open in the Village Square, Stevensville, beginning Saturday, June

II.
The market will be open throughout the growing season from 8-12 a.m. on Wednesdays Saturdays, Farmers wishing to sell locally grown produce will be allotted space on the market on a first-come first-served basis. There will be a \$2 entry fee for farmers to be used for advertising.

Growers Wishing further de-tails should contact Elizabeth Kerlikowske at 429-8974 or write to Village Square, Box 156, Stevensville, MI.

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5.520.928 pounds of asparagus

had been processed through May ?. At the same time last

year, no spears had been packed

up to that date. Most of this

Foster said the largest pack,

made several years ago, was about 22.5 million pounds. He

went on to add that new acreage coming into production proba-

bly has given Michigan the po-

tential of 25 million pounds now. The gap in the harvest this

spring plus dry weather

damage to crowns last summer, especially in young fields, will

keep production from hitting the potential mark, Foster said.

spring's production snapped in April.

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HONOR THE LINE: Crowds at Saturday's Grand Floral parade in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph'are asked to honor restraining lines being painted on parade route streets so procession can move in orderly manner. John Miyatt mans machine as officials look on to make sure line is straight. From left: Lt. Ted Fleisher, St. Joseph police; Rusty Benson, St. Joseph public works; Dwight (Pete) Mitchell, Benton Harbor director of public services; Al Houck, Blossomtime, Inc.; and Lt. Harry Lenardson, Benton Harbor police. (Staff photo)

'Breakthrough' In SALT Talks

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - A breakthrough is reported in the nuclear arms talks between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and a compromise formula has been referred to Moscow.

11.S. and Soviet negotiators

indicated they should know today or Saturday whether the two superpowers are going to be able to agree on their second treaty — SALT II — to limit or reduce their arsenals of long-

range nuclear weapons.
Informed sources said the compromise formula, reached in a five-hour meeting Thursday and subject to approval by President Carter and the Kremlin, was a blend of a Russian proposal and the U.S. package rejected by Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev last Morch.

The sources gave this outline

1. Each government would make a modest reduction in its nuclear arsenal and would agree to hold another round of talks on further weapons cuts.

2. Development of the U.S. craise missile would be limited, and restrictions would be put on where the Soviets could base

The Backfire and the cruise

have been the chief obstacles to agreement in negotiations for the past two years to incor-porate the 1974 Vladivostok agreement by President Ford and Brezhnev into a treaty. It provided for each nation to be limited to 2,400 long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles. But the two governnents could not agree whether the new Soviet bomber and the new American missile should be included in these ceilings.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told reporters "deer differences" remained between the U.S. and Soviet positions and predicted it would take "quite a long time" before they reached an agreement to replace SALT I, which expires in October. But his assessment was based on a breakfast meet-ing with Vance before the long negotiating session Thursday

One of the U.S. proposals rejected by the Russians in March called for a treaty incorporating the Vladivostok porating the Vladivostok cellings but leaving the question of the cruise missile and the Backfire bomber for further negotiations. The other negotiations. American proposal called for reduction of the Vladivostok ceilings to between 1,800 and 2,000 bombers and missiles.

In rejecting both proposals, Brezhnev insisted on the Vladivostok limits, classifica-

UNWELCOME: Ugandan President Idi Amin, above, will not be allowed into Britain to attend British Commonwealth conference in June, government sources said Thursday, British officials, including Prime Minister James Callaghan, have indicated that Amin would not be welcome at the conference. Uganda joined the Commonwealth in 1962 upon independence from Britain as a colony. (AP Wirephoto)

tion of the cruise as a longrange, strategic missile and exemption of the Backfire.

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Employe Club Splits \$108,000

DETROIT (AP) — Things are looking up for the UPCO 7.

After spending \$2 each week

on Michigan Lottery tickets for the past two years, the seven management employes of the Union Pump Co. in Battle Creek finally hit the jackpot Thursday

They were the big winners in the weekly televised Michigame Drawing, and will divide

The UPCO 7 was represented by 26-year-old Tim Schueler, who said the group was "just a bunch of losers" up until Thursday.

He'll be back next week to defend the club's "Super Player" title.

Bumped after a week at the top was Walter Flood, 51, who took \$108,000 back to his home in the Detroit suburb of Farming'fhursday's other winners

were:
--Roman Karwacki, 52, De-

trait, an inspector for Ford Mo-tor Co., \$12,000. —The Split Six Lottery Club,

made up of six employes of Hercules Machine Tool & Die in Warren, \$11,000. arren, 511,000. ---Woodrow Limbaugh, 61;

Davisburg, a General Motors Corp. retirce, \$9,000. —Paul Stewart, 50, Guilliver, a

store owner, \$9,000.

—Charles Clifford, 75, Flint, a Buick Motors Co. retiree, \$5,000.

GETS DRAIN POST

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — Lucile Halsey has been ap-pointed drain commissioner for Enton County, Mrs. Halsey had been acting drain commis-sioner since the death last March of Ronald Swan.

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Plans by a junior high school teacher for converting 60,000 to 70,000 discarded pop and beer cans into trees for a school yard turned from frustration into full

bloom Wednesday.
"I was on the phone pracfically all day. It was hard teaching a class," said Ralph

THREE OAKS ALUMNI, PLEASE READ

a math teacher at Hubert Olson Junior High

James, about 400 seventh graders and some science instructors at the suburban Minneapolis school have collected old cans for weeks. They collected about 120,000 cans to be recycled, and planned to use the money to buy trees for the sprawling school yard which Lhas only a few.

James' plight was related by columnist Robert T. Smith in Minneapolis Wednesday's Tribune

He told of how James and the other instructors and kids collected the cast-offs, one girl hauling in 5,000.

They were able to market the aluminum cans for about \$100. but the market for the bimetal ones, mostly steel, was zilch. A huge pile of up to 70,000 of them languished in a school storage

"It would cost us more to have them trucked to a recycling place than we'd get for them,"

numerous calls.
One was from a representative of Reynolds Aluminum.

"They offered us \$40 a ton for the steel cans, which was about eight times as much as they of-fered before," said James. "I guess they were sympathetic when they read about it. They also offered to do the trucking." James said he's inclined to

accept the offer.
"A landscaping firm said they had an ash tree in burlap 'that needs a home, and they brought it out and had it in the ground by mid-afternoon," said James.

That provided company for the 15-foot linden tree that Jumes and the others bought with the money from the aluminum cans. That tree cost

But the most touching call was from Leontine R. Bierman, a former Red Cross worker and retired teacher, Mrs. Bierman, a 63-year-old widow, said she'd drive out from her Minneapolis home and write him a check for \$200 for the project, which she prumptly did.

Mrs. Bierman said she was touched by the story "and I wanted to do something for the

Some of them around my neighborhood think I'm kind odd. They poke fun at me, and I guess it's because I clean up after my dog when I take him

"But there are some kind ones, too," said Mrs. Bierman, who appropriately once taught school in the town of Three

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, May 20, the 140th day of 1977. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, providing millions of acres of free land to settlers in the American West.

On this date: In 1507, Christopher Columbus died in Spain. in 1861. North Carolina voted

secede from the Union. In 1834, the French hero of the American Revolution, Marquis

de Lalayette, died.

In 1927, Carles Lindbergh
began his solo flight across the

Atlantic to Paris.
In 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain ratified a treaty abolishing ex-tra-territorial rights in China.

In 1974, U.S. Judge John Sirica rejected White House arguments and ordered Preside Richard Nixon to turn over Wasubpoenaed by the special

presecutor. Ten years ago: Communist MiGs challenged U.S. jets over North Vietnam, and American pilots claimed that five, or pos-sibly six, of the MIGs were shot

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon left on a mission

to Moscow.

One year ago: The U.S. Senate voled to put off until February a decision on whether to produce the controversial BI strategic

Today's birthdays: Actor James Stewart is 69 years old. Hockey star Stan Mikita is 37

Thought for today: "The one serious conviction that a man should have is that nothing is to be taken too seriously Samuel Butler, English writer,

Mondale To End Vorster Talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondate ends his two-day meeting with South African Prime Minister John Vorster today amid indications Vorster has resisted U.S. pressure to ease racial policies in his country.

Both sides agreed to issue no statements until after the talks were over. But a diplomatic source described Thursday newning's session as "tough" and said it appeared for a time that Mondale might break off the meeting before it was scheduled to end. He said the afternoon session was calmer.

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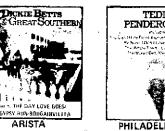
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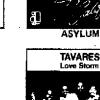


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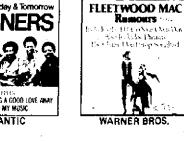






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Hoosier Cyclist Hurt In Crash

tained minor injuries Thursday night when the motorcycle he was riding went off Glenlord road in Royalton township and skidded 100 feet into a grove of trees, Berrien sheriff's officers reported.

Treated at Memorial bospital and released after the 8:45 p.m. accident was Steven P. Toth, 22, officers said. Police said Toth told them be

failed to negotiate a curve. He was ticketed for careless driv-ing, police said.

Benton township Benton township police reported Douglas A. Eubanks, 18, 1623 Berrien avenue, Benton township, was treated and released from Mercy hospital for injuries received in a twocar collision on east Napier avenue, west of M-139 Thursday afternoon. Police siad Euhanks was ticketed for driving too fast

for conditions.

According to police, a car

driven by Eubanks eastbound on East Napier collided with a car driven by Bertha Seats, 45, of 407 Entery avenue, Benton township. Police said Eubanks car skidded over a curb and through a fence at the McDonald Clinic, 763 East

Napier. Benton township police also reported that two men who allegedly abandoned a pickup track after it rolled over on Benton Center road near Duncan road sought their own treatment for minor injuries sustainaed in the one-vehicle mishap. Reported injured were Stanley D. Warford, 41, of 327 Allen court and Sammy W. Henley, 21, of 650 South Crystal both of Benton avenue.

Police said they ticketed driver Warford for failure to identify himself after the ac-

township.

Palisades Nuclear Plant Suit Settled

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - Consumers Power Co. said today it had reached a settlement with the giant San Francisco construc-tion firm of Bechtel Corp. and an affiliate in its suit over Consumers' Palisades nuclear power plant. Consumers said it will receive \$14 million from Bechtel Corp. and Bechtel Co. and a committment of "technical and construction know-how" to operation of the South Haven plant. The two Bechtel firms were among five that Consumers Power sued in U.S. District Court in 1874 over problems at the plant. Settlements also have been reached with Ingersoll-Rand Co. and the Wolverine Tube Division of UOP, Inc., but not with Combustion Engineering Curp.



First Warning In '71

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) - Michigan Farm Bureau Services failed to respond to warnings about possible feed contamination at its Battle Creek plant two years before the PBB disaster, a factory worker has testified. In testimony at the state's first PBB con-tamination trial Thursday, Paul Mullineaux, production manager at the plant, said the first warning about cross-contamination of feed came after a 1971 inspection by U.S. Food and Drug Administration agents. The warnings drew little response from the company, Mullineaux said. Mullineaux said some changes were made, but federal agents still complained about design defects allowing residue buildups that could cause cross-contamination during a May 15, 1974 check. The 1974 check was made less than a month after it became public knowledge that the fire retardant chemical PBB or polybrominated bi-phenyl was mixed into Farm Bureau Services feed. It also brought complaints about unlabeled bags and torn bag labels in the plant's warehouse. Because of cross-contamination, PBB spread to other feeds mixed at the plant, earlier witnesses at the trial testified

Attorney General Cites Firm

LANSING (AP) - The state attorney general said Thursday his office has put on notice a Lathrup Village mobile home company for alleged violation of a new consumer protection act. The business was told that it unless it halts the practice or confers with the attorney general, a court suit might be brought. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said the Plymouth Hills Mobile Court Inc., which owns a mobile home court in Plymouth, is charging an exit fee to tenants who sell their homes to someone who wishes to leave them on the same lots. That, Kelley said, is prohibited by law. He said his office also has alleged violations of the act by Ollie Fretter, who owns an appllance store chain; Publishers Clearing House, American Consumer Inc. and Nationwide Business Register.

Acting Energy Chief Named

LANSING (AP) - Jeffrey Graham, a deputy director in the state Commerce Department, has been named acting director of the state Energy Administration. Graham temporarily will assume the duties of Michael Dively, who resigned effective last Friday to enter private law practice in Traverse City. The Energy Administration handles state energy policy, fuel allocations and conservation programs. Graham, 29, of Battle Creek, is a graduate of Vale University and Harvard Law School.

Governor Honors 25

LANSING (AP) — Twenty-five Michigan citizens received Michigan Week "Governor's Awards" Thursday at the state Capitol. The residents were honored by Lt. Gov. James Damman "Michigan Minutemen" - people who regularly "take a minute" to promote the state. H. Stuart Harrison, chairman of the board of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., received an honorary cita tion praising him for promoting "environmental protection and economic apportunities in the Upper Peninsula."

Tribute To Taylor

(Continued From Page One)

Galesburg-Augusta,

Taylor was injured.

"I rushed out to the field," Gent related, "and Marty hooked up at me and said, 'How are my fans taking it?'" The audience roared.

Taylor even poked a little fun at himself and the MESC. He noted that during the worst point in the recent recession, the MESC in one year distributed some \$1.4 billion in

unemployment compensation.
This led U.S. News and World Report. Taylor said, to describe growth industry in the State of

Michigan. Halstead, who was Taylor's high school coach, said what he most remembered about Taylor was his honesty and sincerity.

"Sometimes the taxpavers wonder if they're getting their money's worth from the schools," Halstead said. "They know they are when we end up

with a person like Marty. After graduating from Ban-gor, Taylor went on to Western Michigan university, where he was a starter on the football team. He graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1967. was appointed deputy director of the state Department of Commerce in 1969, and MESC

Last night's recognition was held in conjunction, with Michigan Week.

August Steinke, 86, route 1, Box 67-J. Lake Placid, Fla., formerly of Benton Harbor, died Thursday morning at his home.

Mr. Steinke was born April 2, 1891, in Volinia, Poland, and moved to Benjon Harbor at the age of 11. Prior to retiring in 1956, he was a tool and die maker at Advance Products.

Benton Harbor.

He was a charter member of the former Clay Street and Napier Parkview Baptist churches, Benton Harbor, and was a member of the Mount

Placid Baptist church. Survivors include his widow, the former Ella Schermer; three sons, Eldon of Decatur, Ala., Melvin of St. Joseph and Donald of Stevensville: two stepsons. Albert and Donald Schermer of Benton Harbor; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Arthur (Irene) Wesner of

Arthur (profe) Wesner of Stevensville: five grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. John (Lydia) Senour of South Bend and Miss Emily Steinke and Mrs. Julius (Frieda) Nerenberg of Benton Harbor. His first wife, the former Helen Ruff, proceded him in death May 22, 1960.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after noon on Sunday, Burial will be in Crystal Springs

Steve Scates

Steve Scates, 68, of 2014 Hatch street, Benton Harbor, died at 9:35 p.m. Thursday in Mercy hospital. He was born Feb. 21, 1909, in Judsonia, Ark.

Surviving are his widow. Ollibell: a son, Darrell, Coloma: three daughters, Miss Joan Scates, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. William (Juanita) Brun, Min-neapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Don (Gail) Martin, Baroda; a brother. Herman Scates, North Little Rock, Ark.; three sisters. Bessie Paulstine, Baroda, Eunice Sliter, Bald Knob, Ark... Ruby Perkins, Judsonia; foor grandebildren.

Funeral services will be held Fairolain chapel, Florin funeral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral bome after 2 p.m. Saturday,

Ezel Clay

Ezel Clay, 64, of 1149 Circle drive, Benton Harbor, died Thursday afternoon in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. He was born May 13 1913, in Tipton, Tenn., and had resided in the area 45 years. He was retired from Benton Harbor

Surviving are his widow, Effie: a brother. O. D. Clay, Benton Harbor; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Ewell, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Jerline Reed. Grand Rapids and Mrs. Augusta Sirns, Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Pilgrim Rest Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cometery. Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home begin-

Joseph Dunleavy

Joseph G. Dunleavy, 57, of 65 Broadway, Columbus, Ohio, formerly of St. Joseph, died Thursday in Riverside Thursday in Methodist bospi hospital: Mr. Dunleavy was employed by the Battell Memorial Institute in Columbus and was a graduate of

Michigan Technical University. Surviving are his widow, Ruth E. "Sweeney" Dunleavy, five sons, Timothy, Daniel, Brian and John, all of Columbus and Peter with the United States Air Force; three daughters, Mrs. John (Sandra) Banko, Menter, Ohio, Mrs. Arnold (Deborah) Kaufman and Miss Betty Danleavy, both of Columbus: seven grandchildren and a

brother, David, of Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held Monday. The Rutherford funeral home, 23i3 North High street, Columbus, are in charge of arrangements.

Frank Condon

BRIDGMAN - Frank D. Condon, 86, of Dunewood drive, Bridgman, died at 3 a.m. today at his home. He was born Jan. 3, 1891, in Kansas City. His wife, Beatrice, preceded him in death in 1970.

Surviving are two daughters, Jane Condon Bridgman Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Ghilfoyle, Hazel Crest, Ill.; two brothers, John, New Mexico and Charles of Sioux City, grandchildren. City, Iowa, four

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Sa-turday in Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic church, of which ... was a member. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Friends may call at the Boyd funeral borne, Bridgman, from 7 until 9 this evening.

OBITUARIES Marvin Newman

FENNVILLE — Marvin S. Vewman, 68, of 6947 121st sircet, Sennville, died Thursday at his Fennville, died Thursday at ! home. He was born Oct. 17, 199i, in Michigan and had resided in the area since 1963, coming from Chicago, Ill. He had been employed by Brown and Storch

Company, Chicago. Surviving are his widow, Dorothy A.; a son, Roy, Holland, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Virginia) Boreczky, Chicago and Mrs. Alfred (Morgery) Johnson, Fennville; six grandchildren; a brother, Or-ville Newman, Detroit and two sisters, Mrs. James (Rethu) Haan, Fennville and Mrs. Francis (Margery) Schuster, Hillsdale

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Chappell funeral home, Fennyille, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in Pharmerville conctery.

Donald Malmquist

BANGOR - Donald C. Malmouist, 34, of 321 Whiteomb street, Kalamazoo, formerly of Bangor, died Thursday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, following a long illness. He was born June 21, 1942, in Chicago, Ill., and was a graduate of Ban-gor high school and Western Michigan University. He was a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict. Mr. Malmquist had been employed by the Kalamazoo County Health Department. Surviving are his widow, Judy; a daughter, Jennifer, at

home his mother Mrs Louise Malmquist, Bangor and a ma-ternal grandmother, Mrs.

Laura Smith, Bangor.
Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Stafford-Robbins funeral borne Bangor, where friends may call after 5 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to Michigan Heart Association.

Dedication

SOUTH HAVEN monument will be dedicated for Mrs. Sarah Moret, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Hebrew Congregation cornetery. South

Mrs. Moret died April 18. 1976, and formerly resided at 94 Pershing road. South Haven.

The Frost funeral home, South Haven, will have charge

Galien Man Injured In Smashup

NILES - Robert Gleissner 18, box 29EE, Gatien, was hos-pitalized after a two-car accident north of here yesterday afternoon at M-140 and Utlery

Gleissner, who suffered neck injuries in the accident, was reported in good condition this morning at Pawating hospital,

State police at Niles said Gleissner was headed west on Illery, stopped at M-140 for a stop sign, and then pulled into the path of a car driven north on the highway by Robert Berry, 43, Red Arrow highway

Berry, who told police swerved, but could not avoid the accident, sought his own treatment for minor injuries. Troopers said Gleissner was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way in the Niles township crash.

Coloma.

Lawrence Theater To Open

LAWRENCE - The Whole Art Theater here will have its opening Saturday, May 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. with a series of pan tomime performances, puppet show, and play sketches in the town park.

Guest artists, "The Silent Majority" a Chicago-based pantomine group, will perform a Buble play, an audience par-ticipation play entitled Noah's Ark, plus several pantomime

The Whole Art Theater, located in the renovated Dellaven's store building, will be registering students for its theater-art classes during the Operator of the theater-art school is Werner Kriegiestein.



School Bus Crash In Cass Hurts Two

iured.

enger Downgiac school bus van rolled on its side northeast of here this morning after being climped by an auto.

No children were on the bus at the time, but its driver, Richard Elv. 61. Sister Lakes, and his Fig. 61, Sister Lakes, and his aide, Patti Personette, 20, were taken by ambulance to Lee Memorial bospital. Both were reported in good condition. The special education bus had

just dropped off students at Kincheloe elementary school and was on its way back when the accident occurred in Wayne township shortly after 9 a.m. Driver of the auto, William C.

Two Plead Guilty To Assault Charges

assault pleaded guilty Thursday in Berrien District court and were sentenced to fines a costs of \$50 or 15 days in jail.

Sentenced by District Judge Leo K. Cook were John Washington, 66, of Townline road, rural Benton Harbor; and the charle Hunter, 42, of 2532 Alma Street, Sodus township. Washington was charged with simple assault against Hunter. Hunter was charged with simple assault against Gloria Cooper. The violations occurred Wednesday at the Hunter residence, according to the

warrants.
Also yesterday Steven W. Southard, 21, of LaPorte, Ind., was sentenced to \$155 for simple assault against Berrien Dep.

Renkawitz May 2 in New Buffalo township. Others sentenced were:

Dowagiac, his wife, Melinda, 24, and son, Spence, 2, were not in-

the van-type bus was headed

west on Gaze street and the

Hess auto north on Alwood road,

when the auto ran a stop sign

striking the left rear corner of

the bus.

The bus ended up on its side

some 50 feet west of the inter-

section, police said.

Police ticketed Hess for

failure to yield the right-of-way.

Hess told police that be was distracted by his two-year-old

son just prior to the accident.

Cass sheriff's deputies said

David Frizzell, 18, of 259 Walnut, Benton township, \$50 for failure to appear as a witness at a District court trial

Joseph Brown, 26, of 781 Waukonda avenue, Benton Har-bor, three days in jail and \$90 or 15 days in jail total for driving while license suspended May 18 in Benton township.

Samuel J. Wesaw, 48, of 111 South East street, Hartford, \$102 or 14 days in jail for impaired driving in Coloma May 18.

A charge of carrying a concealed nistal ladged against Caesar Scott, 33, of Maywood, Ill., was dismissed.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Woman, 70, Tells Of Foiling Attack

A 70 year-old Benton township woman told police Thursday she successfully fought off a man she said attacked her in her bedroom, officers said.

Township police said a pair of eyeglasses broken in the strug-gle led to the arrest of Jimmy Wayne Crawford, 21, of 1428 East Napier avenue, on charges of breaking and entering and attempted rape.

Carrie Funk, 1114 Circle drive, told police a man ripped a screen off a bedroom window and entered her home at 2 a.m. Thursday. Police reported she said the man jumped on her bed and began struggling with her, but she fought him off, breaking his glasses

Township detective David Pursons found an eyeglass how outside the woman's home, officers said. Checking with area optical shops, police said, Parsons found that a man had brought a damaged pair of glasses into Fairplain Opticians, Inc., Fairplain Plaza

for repair.
Police said Parsons made the arrest at the optical shop when a man came to pick up a pair of

State police from the Benton Harbor post Thursday reported the arrest of Alan Steffey, 25, of South Bend, Ind., on a charge of possession of marijuana. Treopers said they stopped a

ear in a restaurant parking lat on East Napier avenue in Ben-ton township at 11:15 p.m. and seized a plastic bag containing n_2 ounces of suspected marijuana. Steffey was lodged

in the county jail, police said. State police from the Benton Harbor post Thursday also said they arrested Jesse B. Hamil-Stevensville, and charged him with breaking into two ninball machines at Hank's Drive-In, 56% Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. He was lodged in the

county jail, troopers said.

A Benton Harbor tire dealer reported a truck tractor and trailer were stripped of parts valued at \$1,000 while the vehicle was stored behind 384 West Main street, city police reported Thursday.

Hy Firehammer, chairman of

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PHONE 927-3181 Sam Curtis To Be Arranged

Ezel Clay Lp.m. Wednesday Pilgrim Rest Baptist church Visitation at funeral home beginning Tuesday

Hy Firehammer Tires, 408 West

Main, said a transmission, rear

axle universal and four tires truck and trailer last fall, police Benton Harbor police also reported the theft of a CB radio

valued at \$160 from an auto owned by Jim Stevens, 524 Sherman court, Benton Harbor, while the car was in a parking lot at the Benton Harbor Masonic Temple, 118 Lake

Tony Pantelleria, 1595, Maple lane, Hagar township, reported fishing equipment valued at \$400 was taken from a boat stored in a garage at his home, Berrien sheriff's officers said Thursday.

Damage Minor In SJ Blaze

St. Joseph firemen extinguished a fire in a second floor bathroom at the James Laroux residence, 547 Winchester avenue, Thursday night, firemen said.

They said the blaze, which

began in a plastic wastebasket. was contained in the bathroom. causing minor fire damage to the floor, walls and fixtures. A dollar estimate of damages was not available, firemen said.

The fire was discovered by members of the Laroux family who saw smoke coming from while outdoors. firemen said. They said a discarded cigarette or match may

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House Bill Eases Property Tax

By DUNALD WOUTAT eclated Press Writer

Your property taxes would have less to do with state funding of your local school district under a \$787.5 million school aid bill approved 85-3 Thursday by the state House.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, contains \$70 million more than this year's spending and \$50 million more than Gov William Milliken recommend

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, says the new fund-ing approach in the bill is intended to reduce reliance on the property tax, encourage local school districts to reduce their millage rates and curb a growing gap between high and lowtax school districts.

The bill would fund kinder-garten-through-12th grade schools for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Milliken called for spending of \$737.9 million. His funding formula would be the same as this year, but with

more money.

Combined with some \$852.4 million automatically ear-marked for schools in sales tax revenue, the House bill would bring total state spending for public schools next year to \$1.64 billion.

The Appropriations Committee version of the bill is largely intact after debate in the Democratically-controlled House but the dellar amounts will undoubtedly change as it

moves through the Senate. . Currently, the state gives school districts a set amount of money for each student and for each mill of local taxes if the district does not produce enough money from its own taxes to meet a state "guaranteed" amount. Thus, districts levying higher millages get more money from the state for each

Democrats have increasingly complained that the formula sbortchanges children who live in school districts where voter: have refused to raise local

The plan by Crim and Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, which they acknowledge is "not a panacea," would continue a similar per-mill state appropriation but add a flat \$164

per pupil for each district. That means lower-millage districts would get more state money than now, while de-emphasizing the role of

how much districts get from th

The \$164 would jume to \$260 in 1978-79 — assuring all dis-tricts a revenue increase of \$96 per student without any local property tax hike. Districts levying more than 30 mills would be financially rewarded that year, through an expanded per-mill appropriation, for cut-

Cadet Dies After Boxing

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) A 19-year-old cadel at the U.S. Military Academy died today at Vassar Hospital where he had been taken after collapsing during a boxing class at West Point on Tuesday.

An academy spokesman said cadet Richard C. Mull, a plebe, or freshman, from South Euclid, Ohio, had undergone surgery to relieve a blood clot on the brain. He died at 6:15

The spokesman said the of ficial cause of death was listed as "acute subdural hemotoma.

Man Held On Charge Of Assault

BERRIEN SPRINGS -Howard G. Moore of Rose Hill Manor apartments was arrested on a charge of felonious assault here early today after an alleged attack on another apartment resident, according to Berrien Springs village Oronoko township police. Police said the 21-year-old

Moore was lodged in Berrier county jail on the charges.

The arrest came after police were summoned at 1:48 a.m. to the apartments where Otis Brown, 18, reportedly told them a man had choked him and beaten him with a club.

Police said Brown was treated and released from Berries General hospital.

The alleged incident occurred

in Brown's apartment, police

Subdivision Okayed In Galien Township

GALIEN - The Galien township zoning board last night told Phillip Pence he can proceed with a proposed sub-division that has drawn criticism from some area residents.

Township Clerk Russell Babcock said the zuning board de-termined that Pence did not need to rezone his land from agriculture-residential to planned development and told Pence he could proceed with his planned 16-home subdivision near Olive Branch and Beaver Dam roads.

Babcock said Pence needs no further township approval for the proposed subdivision.

Eight township residents attended last night's meeting to object to the proposed sub-division. As in the past, objections included fear of more opposition to more homes in the

Pence had gotten preliminary approval from the township board last November, but the

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the zoning board in Decembe after learning the zuning board had not reviewed it. In other matters last night.

the zoning board adopted a resolution to study the possibility of writing a completely new zoning ordinance. The resolution was adopted after Brian Sodt, Berrien

county's assistant planning

director, told the board that

amendments to the present zoning ordinance would only be a "bandaid." Only a new ordinance can close the loopholes in the present ordinance that was

adopted in 1967, Sout told the The board scheduled discussion of a new zoning ordinance for its June 16 meeting which is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall.



August T. Steinke 10 a.m. Monday In the chapel After moon on Sunday

Memorial services 2 n.m. Saturday First Baptist church, Berrien Springs McLauchlin (uneral home, Berrien Springs charge of arrangements

Walter W. Ellis

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977



EASY RIDER: Lance Carlson, 4, of Benton Harbor, got out his horse and buggy to tour Blossomtime Youth parade route yesterday. He was one of some

Kiddie Parade In St. Joseph Attracts 6,000

well with six youngsters dressed

as pussycats. The Johnson students' prize as the top Class

A float entitles them to appear

in the Grand Floral parade Sa-

This year was the first time marching bands were judged in

the Youth parade. Coloma

junior high school was awarded the "Best Band" trophy and Watervliet and Dowagiac junior

high schools received honorable mentions.
Other junior high schools

participating in the parade yes-tenday were Lakeshore, Hull 7th and 8th grade, Lake Michigan

companies had sales of over

\$1,000, another first for the

program. In addition, the Four Flags program awarded its first

The program's future looks

scholarship, for \$500.

By MIKE WYNGARDEN Staff Writer

Some 1,200 youngsters took a trip into Fantasyland vesterday displaying colorful costumes and imaginative floats in the Blossomtime Youth parade in St. Joseph. Clear skies and 80 degree

weather attracted an estimated 6,000 spectators who lined the parade route along State street, Pleasant street and Lake

The 1.200 participants included youngsters appearing in cos-turnes and floats depicting the Blossomtime festival theme "Rhymes and Riddles," and marching units and bands from nine southwestern Michigan junior high schools.

Harbor 7th and 8th prade the top prize for float entries with their rendition of the nur-sery rhyme "Ding, Dong, Dell, The Pussy's in the Well." The center, Fairplain 7th and 8th, and the Benton Harbor super float was a 10 foot high wishing

Class A floats - Johnson school, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor district, Special awards to Pearl school, Benton Harbor district and Martindale school, Benton Harbor district.

Class B floats — The Weisberg, Schneider and Yack Special awards to the McGuigan Street Block chih, Benton Harbor, and Bard school, Benton Harbor district.

Class C floats - Bill Weaver. John Evans, and Dennis Conto, all St. Joseph Upten junior high school students. Special awards to North Lincoln school, St. Joseph, and Fairplain 7th and 8th grade center, Benton Harbor district.
Girl and Brownie Scouts

Brownie Scout Troop 206, Mor-ton school, Benton Harbor, Special awards to Troop 615 and 602, Bard school, Benton Har-bor district, and Troop 191, Johnson school, Benton Harbor

Boy and Cub Scouts — Troup 295 and Troop 8 of E.P. Clarke school, St. Juseph.

Baton Corps — E.P. Clarke second grade, St. Joseph. Special award to Banger Legioneties.

Marching units — Bard 4-H

club, Benton Harbor, Special award to High Diddle Diddle and Humpty Dumpty.

Horses — Luann Lete, St.

Joseph, Special award to Jeannie and Jimmy Fogarty, Benton Harbor district. Pets - Holly McNees, Lincoln

lowiship. Special award to Tina McCarver and Marli Cox, Baroda, and Kelly Grayam, St. Joseph township.
Costumes — Party Skelley and Brenda Pittman, St. Jaseph. Special awards to Kim Jeschke, St. Jaseph township, and John, Heidi and Angie Gibbs, St.

Juseph.

Decorated wagon — Laurie Rutherford, Benton township. Special award to Carolyn Martin, Benton township, and Tim Mooer. Craig Ott and Jill McDaniel, Benton Harbor.

Decorated bikes — Rhonda Blakeman, St. Joseph township. Special award Pat Yore, St. Joseph township.

Trikes and doll cabs - Janet to



JOHNSON'S CLASS A-WINNER: "Ding, Dong, Dell, Pussy's in the Well" theme of Benton Harbor Johnson school's float that won Class A title in Youth parade. Riding in wishing well on top of float are Billie Whitfield (left) and Lisa Chevrette. Sitting on float are, from left, Shawn Echols, Jeff McDowell, Jeff Tipton, and David McDowell. (Staff photos)



CLOWNING AROUND: Zoopy the clown from Kalamazoo tickles the fancy of six-year-old Jenny Maynard yesterday at Blossomtime Youth parade Jenny is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Maynard, 1706



the charge by May 30. Hughes ruled the prosecution must come up with more evidence by May 30 to get the

charge re-instated. DeLee was indicted by the

Berrien citizens' grand jury last May on a charge of lying about entering a Niles business illegally while on duty sometime in 1973.

Hughes told the prosecutor's office he wants to know exactly when DeLee allegedly broke into the business. Hughes' ruling was made Monday.

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SCHOOLROOM?

South Berrien 'Achievers' Celebrate A Record Year

a record year for the Junior Achievement program in southern Berrien county and the program celebrated those records last

two girls are Niles students. (Staff photos)

Some 146 students, advisors, and parents gathered on the campus of St. Mary's college here for the 16th annual Four banquet. The program serving students from Galien. students from Gallen, Buchanan Brandywine and

BANQUET SPEAKER, WINNERS: William Peace, vice president for marketing

and sales, National Standard Co., Niles, (third from left) was speaker last night at Four Flags area annual banquet. With Peace are, from left, John Nichols, sales-

man of the year; Karen Kelly and Marianna Mahoney, both senior achiever award winners. Miss Mahoney also won \$500 JA scholarship, while Miss Kelly was also the achiever speaker at banquet. Nichols is Brandywine high school student, while

provide first hand experience in . year's figure of 195, and three the free enterprise system. Toastmistress Mrs. Gloria

Cooper, of radio station WNIL, Niles, listed the acomplish-ments for the 1976-77 program:

Nine JA companies exceeded last year's figure of seven; 206 student participants topped last

even brighter, Mrs. Cooper reported, with 11 companies planned for next fall and two \$500 scholarships in the works. Also, 107 of the achievers plan to return, and 20 of the 27 advisors employed by the six area firms and service organizations which sponsor the companies are set to

return. featured speaker was William Peace, vice president of marketing and sales for Na-tional Standard Co., Niles, Also

a member of the firm's board of directors, Peace told the group, "You've learned how the free enterprise system succeeds...and how it falls." "Nowhere...ean you complish what you can in the free enterprise system," said

peace, who told students that "problems" represented challenges and urged them to be creative in solving problems.
"Creativity," Peace said, "is not a mysterious quality," and

Is "a solution to the problem."

Winner of the first scholarship was Marianna Mahoney, 18, a senior at Niles high school. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Mahoney, Niles, she was also named one of two Senior Achiever award

Karen Kelly, 17, also a Niles senior, was the winner of the second Senior Achiever award, an award presented by the Buchanan Friendship club. Kelly, Niles, was also the achiever speaker at the banquet and named president of the

David Graham, treasurer: Tom Button Grandth, treasurer; tenh Ruberts, secretary; Brian Hugbes, vice president of sales; Michael McCalebb, vice president of manfuacturing, and David Fly, vice president of personnel. All are from Niles high school, John Nichols, also of Niles

high school, was named salesman of the year with total sales Company of the year honors

went to the ARTCO company, sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co., Niles.

In addition to National Standard and Simplicity, other sponsors were Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan; first National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; Western Electric Co., Niles, and Niles

Also hopored last night for 11 years of service to the Four Flags JA board of directors was Kenneth Tinkey, Niles. Tinkey will retire from the JA board



TOP 'BEE' FLOAT: Four children dressed as bees swarming around hive on float took top Class B float prize. Float was built by Weisberg, Schneider and ack families of St. Joseph township. From left are Dave Weisberg, Shelly Yack, Tma Schneider, and Darren Schneider.



FLOAT WITH A MESSAGE: Float built by these three Upton junior high school students won top prize in Class C float division. From left are John Evans.



CONVENTION BOUND: Clyde Remmo, executive director of Four Flags area Junior Achievement, at right, talks with four achievers named to attend national JA convention this summer. They are, from left, Brian Hughes, Niles; James Topash, Buchanan; Kathy Gamso, Niles, and Marie Gruelich, Buchanan.

AWARD WINNERS: Officer of Year awards in Four Flags area JA last night went to six officers from various companies in program. From left are David Graham, named best treasurer; Tom Roberts, best secretary; Karen Kelly, best president; Brian Hughes, best vice president of sales; and David Fly, best vice president of personnel. Other officer is Michael McCaleb, best vice president of manufacturing.

Stone, Sox Keep Rolling

Chicago Rips Three Homers; Tops No-Hit Colborn

Steve Stone was a 1976 free agent who didn't have to change his address when be changed teams. He went from the Chicago Cubs to the Chicago

The difference, however, has been like night and day — and it has nothing to do with the Cubs' Wrigley Field having no lights.

"The key to my success has been our offense," said Stone, who was supported by three White Sox homers in Chicago's 8-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night. "It's been devastating."
Stone, 3-6 with a 4.06 earned

run average in 17 games with the Cubs last season, is on a hot streak of his own right now. He has hurled five complete games, compiling a 4-3 record and a 2.34 ERA.

Jorge Orta, Oscar Gamble and Chet Lemon each slugged

solo homers for the White Sox, who moved within one game of first-place Minnesota in the American League West.

The Royals, last year's AL West champions, slipped a game below 500 with the loss. Jim Colborn, malding his first appearance since tossing a no-hitter against Texas last Satur-day, hurled 2 2-3 innings and was charged with his fourth loss

Elsewhere in the AL, the Milwankee Brewers downed the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3, the New York Yankees crushed the Baltimore Orioles 9-1, the Scattle Mariners blanked the Oakland A's 3-0, and the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 5-3.

Dave Pagan made Seattle history, giving the expansion club its first shutout victory six-hittet against

Pagan struck out eight and walked one in gaining his first major league shutout and only his third complete game in 15 career starts.

The Mariners scored twice in the second inning on a double by Dan Meyer, a run-scoring single by Bill Stein and a double by

Thurman Munson led the way for the Yankees, knocking in four runs with a single, triple



and homer, Munson leads the Yankees with eight homers, seven of them in his last 15

games. Willie Randolph scored four runs and contributed four of ew York's 14 hits in support of Ed Figueroa, 5-2, who cuasted to his fifth straight complete game triumph with a six-litter while lowering his league-leading ERA to 1.29

in the third inning on six walks and a two-run single by Cecil

Toronto starter Bill Singer, 26, was the victim of the big inning in which two runs scored bases-loaded walks and another as Mike Hessin reached base on an error and came around on a balk, a passed ball and a wild pitch.

Nolan Ryan tied a strikeout record while fanning 12 Minnesota batters, snapping the five-game winning

Ryan now has fanned 10 or more batters in 74 games, matching the American League mark set by Sam McDowell, who also struck out 10 or more batters 14 times in the National

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Braves' Niekro Snaps Cub Winning Streak

Rich Gossage Fastball Blinds Dodgers

Few people saw it, but everybody praised it. Rich Gossage's fastball, that

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"It's hard to believe how hard
Gossage throws that ball," said
Pittsburgh teammate Rennie
Stennett. "He's fast, fast, fast."
"Thick here! the wasteristics."

Stennett. "He's fast, fast, fast." Nobody kept the precise time on Gossage's favorite pitch Thursday night — but nobody hit it, either, and the result was a 6-5, 10-inning victory for the Pirates over the Los Angeles

"He can throw that ball man, can be throw that buil!" said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda after watching the Pirates' relief pitcher strike out eight batters in three over-

powering innings.
That gave Gossage 24 strikeouts in the last 40 batters he has faced) while Gossage was

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through the fielders. He broke a tie with a 10th-inning, basesloaded single for the winning run. Stennett's game-winning bit, a bouncer through the right side, came off reliever Charlie The Pirates had loaded the

bases with two out off Hough on walks to pinch-hitter Ed Kirk-patrick, Omar Moreno and Willic Stargell.

The victory was the 15th in 18



MARK FIDRYCH

games for the National League East leading Pirates, while the West Division-leading Dodgers sustained only their fifth loss in the last 16 games.

In other National League games, the Atlanta Braves blanked the Chicago Cubs 6-0, the Houston Astros edged the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, the San Diego Padres beat the Montreal Expos 5-2 and the New York Mets nipped the San Francisco Giants 4.3

fired a three-hitter, recording his first victory as a starter this season in pitching Atlanta over Chicago: The victory snapped a six-game Chicago winning streak and was only the Cubs' second setback in 14 games. Atlanta, which had a 17-game losing streak earlier this year, extended its winning streak to

Willie Crawford's sacrifice fly

Cedeno, a single by Cliff Johnson and an error by losing pitcher Gene Garber on Joe Ferguson's sacrifice loaded the bases for Houston with none out. After Bob Watson struck out.

Philadelphia. A walk to Cesar

relier to third base, scoring Cedeno. Crawford then lifted his sacrifice fly to right, scoring

Winner Joaquin Andujar, 3-3,

before leaving for a pinch hitter.

Jerry Turner slammed a tworup homer and winner Randy Jones got four innings of sparkling relief help from Rollie Fingers as San Diego defeated Montreal and handed the reeling Expos their ninth

straight loss.

Home runs by John Milner and Lenny Randle led New York and rookle pitcher Jackson Todd over San Francisco.

'Bird' Returns To Form

CINCINNATI (AP) - Mark "The Bird" Fidrych is back in the Detroit Tigers nest, his wounded drumstick all better.

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk, who has been bringing the injured

Rookie of the Year along slowly after knee surgery, was astounded on two counts at Fidrych's seven-inning, one-run performance during the Tiger's 4-1 victory over Cincinnati in Thursday's exhibition game.

"I was prepared for him to throw 90 to 100 pitches;" said Houk, shaking his head. "He threw 78.

I was really worried in the ninth inning when he made the fielding play to the left of the knee. I don't think he should have, but he did. And, I guess if he can do that, he's all right."

Fidrych, idiosyncrastes and all, won the hearts of the many young fans attending the game to benefit amateur baseball. They began cheering him in the late innings when it looked like the Tigers would have a no-hitter.

But his locker room performance was even better. Grabbing a beer, turning rock music full blast on his radio ("I have to have my music"). Fidrych proudly announced he had found two pen-

nies on the infield and pronounced himself well.

"I feel great and I don't want to hear nothing about my knee. It's all over." Fidrych said.

Conceding it has been a long wait, he said: "I don't like being

paid for sitting on the bench. That's no good." "I can play baseball again. I can participate. With the hitting we

got this year I can make it up. Houk predicted Fidrych will equal last year's 19-9 record.
"He's ready," said Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion, who
went 0-2. Concepcion wondered why the Tigers had not brought

"We wanted to bring him along slow," said Houk, adding that Fidrych has been throwing more and longer in simulated games. He has also been hurling batting practice for the Tigers, who are fifth in the American League East, 5½ games behind the New York Yankees. "I'm so happy I want to celebrate," cheered Fidrych when in-

formed he will make his first start May 27 in Detroit against the The Tigers jumped on loser Santo Alcala for two runs in each of

the second and third innings, including a solo home run by Mickey Stanley opening the third.

Cincingati's lone run came in the seventh inning after Champ Summers doubled down the right field line and pinchitter Bob

Detroit hurler Vern Ruhle pitched the first two hitless limings

DiStefano Heads Red Bud Field

BUCHANAN -- Two-time National Champion Tony DiStefano heads a star-studded field for the National 250 cc motocross race Sunday at Red Bud Track N Trail here.

DiStefano, also the two-time defending champ in the Buchanan race, will be out to take over first place in this

year's standings by winning the race. With the first four races of the year complete, Marty Smith holds a narrow three-point lead over DiStefano. Jim Pomeroy is third, 12 points back. All three

RALLY BUBBLES OUT: Montreal Expos' Gairs

Carter is caught blowing a bubble during a force out on second base during fourth inning in National League play in Montreal Thursday night. San Diego

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FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. Memorial Golf Tournament

5:00 p.m. Conteh-Cuello Boxing

1:30 p.m. Trail Blazers-76ers

2:00 p.m. Sting-Cosmos Soccer 2:15 p.m. Tigers-Sex 2:15 p.m. Cubs-Braves

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8:30 p.m. Monday Night Baseball

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2:30 p.m. Pirates-Cubs

8:00 p.m. Sox-Yankees

9:00 p.m. Trail Blazers-Wers

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Mike Champion is in the background. The force play helped snuff an Expo rally in game won by

will be competing Sunday.

Both amateur and profes-stonal events are scheduled for

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are slated for Saturday with the pro events Sunday.

Five local racers will also be competing over the weekend. Benton Harbor's Bob Rutter heads the list of participants for the 250 ce race. Mark Barnett, who is from Illinois but who

Michigan Takes Big Ten's Tennis Lead

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -Favored Michigan took a six-point lead over Indiana after the first day of the Big Ten Tennis championships Thursday.

The Wolverines advanced all three of their doubles teams and five of their six singles playe has won nine straight Big Ten tennis titles and 18 of the last 22

Michigan scored a team total of 28 points while the Housiers advanced two doubles teams and five of six singles players to compile 23 points.

Wisconsin was in third place with 21, Michigan State was fourth with 11 and lowa and Ohio State tied for fifth place with 10.

Rounding out the standings were: Illinois and Minnesota, 8 points each, followed by Northwestern with 3, and Pur-

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races, and Hay Ritchie, son of Red Bud owner Gene Ritchie. in the 500 ce support class

race, Doug Domokos from Niles, the Red Bud mechanic, and Jess Heaston, from Ft. Wayne, Ind. and sponsored by Red Bud, will be in the field.

Saturday's mini-cycle events

and the novice events will begin with practice at 8 a.m. with the first race at 9 a.m. The more advanced riders will go off at a p.m. with practice earlier. On Sunday the action will

start at 1 p.m. with the first of the two 250 cc races. The first 500 cc race goes at 2 p.m. with the second heat of each race to follow. Practice will be held in the morning for the pro events.

'Hawks Handed Outright Title

FENNVILLE - Fennville clinched the Allegan-Ottawa baseball title the easy way Timrsday night, Covert forfeitits game Blackhawks to give the outright crown to Feanville.

Covert's coaching staff was team to the game. Fennville finished with 5-1 league record.



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Shamrocks Explode In Qualifying Win

BERRIEN SPRINGS Berrien Springs exploded for five runs in the fifth inning and four more in the sixth to trip White Pigeon 10-5 Thursday in a Class C pre-district qualify-

ing game.

The visitors held a 3-1 lead going into the fifth before the Shanwocks exploded. Berrien, now 11-7, will host Brandywins in a pre-district contest at 10 a.m. May 28.

Don Kuball collected three hits and Tony Sammons, Mike Shembarger, Bob White and Joey Hager each had two for the Shammeks. Hager was just brought up from the junior varsity team. Tim Sunday only drave in three runs.

Terry Hosbein picked up the pitching victory for Berrien with a six-hitter.

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Peaking Bucks Win 10 Of 11 Games

The Bucks won their 10th game in the last 11 outings Thursday. beating Brandywine 7-3. The victory allowed Buchanan to finish in a tie for second place in the Blossomiand baseball race with Dowagiac and possibly Lakeshore at 9-5.

Dowagine finished 9.5 after clipping Coloma 10-8 Thursday, Lakeshore upped its record to 8-5 with a +2 win over Edwardsburg, League-champion River Valley was upset 8-4 by Cassopulis.

The heart of the batting order keyed the win for Buchanan, now 12-9 overall. Mo Kyles, Kevin Vanderbush and John Douley (the No. 2, 3 and 4 hitters) had two hits apiece and drove in all seven

Donley stammed a double and a single to plate four runs, Vanderbush drove in two runs with his two singles and Kyles sent

TURNER STILL FAN: Atlanta Braves owner-Ted

Turner remains your basic uninhibited fan despite

ruling Thursday by federal judge upholding baseball

commissioner Bowie Kuhn's order banning him from any contact with his club for a year. Turner is shown cheering his club as it takes the field against the Cubs in Atlanta Thursday night. (AP Wirephoto)

KALAMAZOO - Jim Smola is quickly becoming quite a hero for

Smola pitched a no-hitter Tuesday against Lawton. And Thurs-

day the crafty righthander not only pitched, but also batted Decatur past Kalamazoo Christian 6-5 in a Class C pre-district

qualifying game. At the plate, Smala slammed a double and two singles and drove

in the winning run in the seventh inning. But it was his pitching

inning with the Raiders trailing 5-3. In two innings of work, he

Bloomingdale and Gobles league contest.

kept their SAC baseball title

bopes alive Thursday with key

tie with Decatur for first place

with a 5-1 win over Lawrence.

Gobles stayed one game back by topping Martin 8-3. Lawton

blanked Marcellus 1-0 in eight

NILES - Kevin Wheeler may

baseball coach Dave Durr has

Cardinals moved into a

league victories.

Smola came on in relief of starter Dave Gebhardt in the fifth

Decatur's basebali team.

Alan Ward picked up the win for Buchanan with relief help from

Steve Onliveros, Bill Mann and losing pitcher Mike Bailey collected two hits apiece for Brandywine, which finished 4-10 in league play.

Downglac raced out to a 6-4 lead in the first four innings and held

Larry McLaughlin picked up the win for the Chieftains, but he needed relief help from Jim Brosnan. Coloma starter Don Arent

Kim Mulder banged out a double and two singles and McLaughlin added two hits for Dowagiae.

Dan Woodword slammed a home run and a single and Brian Brookhouse drove in three runs with a double and a single for the

Colon& has now lost seven straight to fall to 6-7 in league play and 9-9 overall.

Doug Thompson pitched a four-latter in Lakeshore's win. Scott Smikle, Kurt Hartline and Jim Turner each slammed out two hits for the Lancers, now 16-7 overall.

Demis Meck had three of Edwardsburg's four hits.

River Valley, which clinched the league title last week, came un flat against Cassopolis. Tony Pompey pitched an eight-hitter to

Paul Focht's two-ran single in the fourth broke a 3.3 tie and curried Cass to the victory. Facht, Pompey, Dale Bruens and Tom Grahl all had two hits for the Rangers.

Dennis Busse, Dave Zebell and losing pitcher Gary Schaffer had two apiece for River Valley, now 11-2 in league play and 17-6

Masini 'Saves' Lakers' Red Arrow Championship

And it was the relief work of the sophomore righthander which helped the Lakers clinch

title Thursday.

Masini pitched two perfect

Buffalo 8-3. Watervliet moved into a tie

Banks went the first four in nings for the Lakers and got the win, his sixth against one loss. Though he gave up just two bits only a 4-3 lead in the fifth.

Masini came on and struck out five of the six batters he faced to preserve the win. Freshman Bradley Wheeler

said Laker coach Gary Boyce of

of the year that if things fell into

Scott Mucia drove in two runs with three hits for Catholic, now

Dave Whitaker nitched a

The Panthers broke a 2-2 tie

load the bases before the wild pitch brought home the decisive tally.

Bill Husenita and Bolin each slammed out a pair of hits for Watervliet, now 8-4 in league play and 11-6 overall

Koerper, Janice Munn, Judy Anderson and Cynthia Lagrone added three hits each. Minnie Smith was the losing pitcher.

> MARCELLUS ROMPS and Tresa Lewis was the Winning pitcher for Marcellus in a 20-9 SAC victory over Lawton SAC victory over Lawton Thursday.

DOWAGIAC CLOBBERS

COLOMA

hitter Thursday while leading Dowagiac to an 18-2 Blos-

Dora Clark and Debbie Dorgan had two singles each for

Downgiac, and Lynn Ganger added a two-run homer.

LAWRENCE WINS

Bommershein went six-for-six and VanGaler five-for-seven,

including a double, while lead-

ing Lawrence to a 27-13 SAC victory over Bloomingdale

Thursday. Wachter was the

winning pitcher.

Bloomingdale, now 1-8, got a

four-for-four effort from Cheryl

triple by Diane Ostruszka.

somland victory over Coloma.

Laura Rinderer hurled a two-

MUSTANGS IN ROUT

River Valley finished with a perfect 14-0 Blossomland conference record by pounding Cassopolis 33-12.
The Mustangs, now 18-1

overall, blasted out 16 hits and received 1p walks in taking the Denise Zabel drave in three

runs with four hits. Kathy Williams belted two home runs and a single to plate five runs. Michelle Backus added a home run, a double and a single.

LANCERS BEATEN

Dora Casey pitched a five-hit-ter as Edwardsburg upset Lakeshore 4-2. The setback dropped the Lancers to 94 in

Blossemland play
Putty Hoge was the tough
loser for Lakeshore, despite
collecting 13 strikeouts.
Kathy Mensinger belted a

home runs for the Lancers and

Kim Brown had two singles.
BUBCATS FINISH SECOND Brandywine took advantage of 23 walks in ripping Buchanan 27-6. The win gave the Bobcats sõle possession

place in the Blossomland with a final 11de record. Cathy Simmons led the ninehit Bobeat attack with a grand slam homer and a single. Sheryl Herman and Becky Clark also had two hits for Brandywine,

now 14-5 overall.

BANGOR BUMPED

Girls

Softball

Bangor slipped to 2-9 in the teague and overall in a 20-11 KVA loss to Kalamazoo Chris-tian Thursday. Trudy Mortensen hit a home run over the fence for Bangor. Karen Watkins was the losing pitcher.

PANTHERS WIN TITLE Unbeaten Watervliet clinched the outright Red Arrow title Thursday with a 22-12 girls softball win over Hartford.

The Panthers banged out 14 hits in running their record to 12-0. Winning pitcher Dorothy Bohn slammed a double and two singles and drove in three runs for the winners.

Lois Wendzel also had three hits, while Brenda Higginbot-tom and Kathy Coburn added two hits aniece. Kim Phillini slammed a three-run triple.

LAKERS WIN TENTH

Shelly Schmid pitched a three-hitter as Lake Michigan Catholic dumped New Buffalo

Carol Lomonaco slammed a double and two singles and Kitty O'Malley added a double and a single for Catholic, now 19-3 in Red Arrow play and 19-6 'overali.

TIGERS RIPPED

Kalamazoo Central used-twe six-run innings to blast Benton Harbor 16-6 Central severel six times in both the third in sixth innings.

Tammy Kraklau and Cindy King each collected three hits for Benton Harbor, now 12-6

Putts & Pars

Bowling

ing the ace of the Lake Michigan Catholic bultpen.

the outright Red Arrow baseball

innings in relief of starter Phil Banks as Catholic toppled New

with Berrien Springs for second place by nipping Hartford 3-2 in Thursday's other league game.

in four innings, Banks walked seven and was taken out with

pitched the final inning. Catholic broke the game open

"It's a very pleasant feeling."

place we'd have a good chance at it. I'm not completely surprised. But I'm pleasantly surprised with certain person-

ting 365. John Reinhardt added

tury. Whitaker struck out 10 and walked one in apping his record

in the sixth with the winning run scoring on a wild pitch. Mike Danneffel walked, Mark Bolin

Hartford fell to 6-7 in the

Two Day Before Federal Deadline

Court OKs Detroit Arena

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -- The state Supreme Court has cleared the way for construction of Detroit's new riverfront arena, overturning a lower court ruling that had blocked groundbreaking for the facility.

On a 3-2 vote Thursday, the court reversed a Wayne County Circuit Court ruling that the city had failed to give the public proper notice of its plans to sell \$1.5 million in bonds for the

"This is obviously good news for Detroit," said Mayor Coleman Young. "It is a complete rejection of the delaying action of these who would dismember our city piece by

The ruling came just two days before a deadline for \$5 million in federal funds for the arena. The city contended that ground were not broken by Sa turday, the federal money would

Circuit Court Judge Peter pivak had said there were

batters with the tying run on second.

Smola Is Hero For Decatur Again

cented the case on direct anpeal, bypassing the Court of Appeals — said the public notice was sufficient. It said the notice stated the maximum amount of the bond issue its purpose source of payment and other information. It said it need not be described

three deliciencies in the legal

notice of the bond sale published in a Detroit newspaper. But the

Supreme Court - which ac-

in greater detail. It also said Spivak was wrong

in roling the notice required some indication of the total cost of the project, since it was not to be funded by a single bond issize. It was sufficient to state the maximum cost of the bond issue itself, the court said.

Referring to the arena us a "stadium" was not incorrect, since sports facilities are com-

enclosed, the high court said.
The court sent the case back to Spivak and told him to rule in the city's favor this time. Jus-tices G. Mennan Williams and Blair Moody Jr. dissented saying the notice was indeed insuf-ficient to tell the public of the purpose of the bond sale.

moniv called stadiums even if

The suit against the arena was filed by George Kratchman, a

Brown Close To Signing Contract With Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons have offered Herb Brown a new one-year contract to coach the National Basketbail Association team next season. Detroit radio station WJR.

a contract. I do hone to consumate one in the next few days," said Pistons General Manager Oscar Feldman

But he declined to comment on the WJR report that the pact would be for one year only.

"I will not discuss terms of the contract," Feldman sald. Sources told WJR that money and length were main bargaining issues and both are repor-tedly settled.

It was not known if the agreement carried any verbal or written promises for management support in dis putes between the coach and

W.IR quoted some basketball observers as questioning whether the players would res

players last season. Playing

time was a major issue.

pect a coach if the players had longterm contracts and the coach had a one-year pact. Lutheran Romps Bob Pinkston, W. Clark, B

Brege and winning pitcher Gene Mantei all hit homers and D. Brege banged out five hits as Christ Lutheran licked St. Paul's 24-10 Thursday in a St. Joseph Church league game. Tom Smith and Bowman swat-ted three hits for the lusers.

Kurt Wiese then came on in the seventh to strike out the last two a got the victory for Decatur, now 11-7 overall. The Raiders The Raiders railied to the the game with two runs in the sixth and then wan it in the seventh. Gebhardt led off the seventh with There was considerable frica single. He advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on

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Thursday night in a St. Joseph Church league softball game. Swanson hit a homer for the

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Trinity Triumphs Tim Lombardo and Al Sam sell both cracked three hits and Al Grinnell two as Trinity defeated Church of God 18-11

Wheeler pitched a five-hitter Thursday as St. Joe blasted Niles 10-2 in a Big Seven con-The win lifted the Bears' Big

Bloomingdale and Decatur are now deadlocked for first

with 7-1 marks and Gobles is

within striking distance at 6-2. Pat Barnes pitched a one-hit-

ter Bloomingdale's win. Losing

pitcher Jim Mason slammed a double in the fourth Inning for

Wheeler Hurls St. Joe Victory

the only safety off Barnes.

and 8-10, respectively. "We're in a position where we've been hitting the ball all year." Durr said. "We just need to put some games together where our pitching holds down

the opposition." And that's And that's exactly what Wheeler did to Niles. Wheeler. who has now won four games without a loss, struck out four and walked just two. The brilliant effort lowered his carned run average to 1.93. Only one of the runs was earned.

Seven record to 5-4 and overall record to 11-8. Niles fell to 3-7

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Bloomingdale, Gobles Keep Hopes Alive

host Bangor at 2 p.m. May 28 in pre-district action.

so had two hits for the Raiders and is now butting .517.

keyed the win.

record.

John Hunt drove in four runs

Jay Hansen

with a triple and a double for the

McLaughlin also had two hits

Gobles has now wen right of

its last nine for an 11-5 overall

Kevin Gray spun a six-bit shutout for Lawton. The Blue Devils scored the game's only

run in the eighth on Steve Stearns triple and a passed ball. Stearns also had two singles

for Lawton, now 3-6 in league

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without a bit in the sixth, fallying on two walks, a hit batsman and a sacrifice. Tom Rigney and Kevin Wilkenson each collected two

Smola's single

hits for the winners, now 12-3 overall.

Dale Sunin and Brian Laughlin combined for a fivehitter in Gobles victory. A sax-

second inning and was never beaded. Herb Ross belted three hits and is now batting .368,

St. Joe scored five runs in the

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Run Dusty Run Overlooked Colt

BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer Smiley Adams can't pull another major Preakness surprise Saturday, but there are indications his entry is again being overlooked.

Two years ago, Adams saddled Master Derby to victory in the second race of the Triple Dust Commander going off at 23-1 despite having finished out of the money only twice in 20

Now Adams is back at Pimlico Race Course with Run Dusty Run, another Dust Commander colt who has finished worse than second just once in 15 career starts but is listed at only 8-1 in the early odds.

Run Dusty Run has finished

wond in his last four outings including the Kentucky Derby May 7, leading many observers to conclude the colt merely is a perennial runner-up. But Adams disagrees.

enums usageres.
"I think I've got a gond shot,"
the veteran trainer said. "Only
this time. I don't want to be 10
or 12 lengths back."
That was in reference to the
Kenthelie. Deable where the

Kentucky Derby when Run

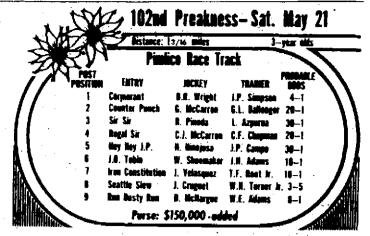
puce and lost to unbraten Seat-tle Slew by 1% lengths in the

For the Preakness, one-sixteenth of a mile shorter, Seattle Slew is expected to be in the lead along with two colts who missed the Derby because of illness, Cormorant and J.O.

Seattle Slew will break from the No. 8 spot, just inside Run Dusty Run in the nine-horse field, and is a 3-5 choice in the early line to continue his quest of becoming the 40th Triple

horse which was named the champion 2-year-old in England last year, has won four of six career starts. But he has run on dirt only once, and is listed at 18-1 along with Iron Constitu-

Regal Sir, an invader from Capada, and Counter Punch, who has made all of his career starts in Maryland, are quoted at 20-1. Sir Sir, the 12th-place finisher in the Derby, and Hey Hey J.P., winless in eight starts this year, both are listed at 30-1.



WHA Is Finishing Fifth Season In Virtual Secrecy

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Speris Writer
Call out the Royal Canadian Mounties. Bring in the CIA and the FBI. They're sure to smoke out whatever's going on in Quebec and

Although unconfirmed, sources revealed to The Associated Press that the activity in Canada involves ice and some quality hockey players who are competing for the World Hockey Associa-

tion championship — whatever that is.

Gary Clark, public relations director for this so-called WHA, maintains that the Quebec Nordiques are playing the Winnipes Jets in the best-of-seven final playoff series. He says Winnipeg leads 2-1 going into tonight's fourth game

Fast Finisher

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - "I reckon you all know I was five over par after six holes. I walking in,

He didn't.

29, a course record by two shots. of the younger Wadkins to a four-under-par 68 Thursday and a share of the first-round lead with rookie Mark Lye in the \$225,000 Memorial Golf Tour-

victories, had won a combined \$21,000 this year. They were not even in the top 90 money

shotmakers and 19 ahead of Ben Crenshaw. Crenshaw, last week's winner at Fort Worth, ballooned to an 87 on the muggy

Lietzke, the year's No. 2 money earner, shared second with Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jerry McGee

in an 11-player suarl at 71.

Even Jack Nicklaus, the creator of this \$7 million, 7,101yard monster, settled for 72. Also at par were defending champion Roger Maltbie, Lee

Johnny Miller had 74 and Ar-

nold Palmer 79. Wadkins got into this secondwarming on the this second-year tournament as an alter-nate. "I got the word I was in while I was playing the sixth hole in practice Monday," said the East Tennessee State product, winner of less than \$11,000 in 17 tour stops in 1977.

tough it's the last place I thought I'd shoot 68," said the winner of \$11,000 plus.

The select field is chasing a

You could have fooled us. In virtual secrecy, the WHA is finishing its fifth season: To most people, the WHA is that other league, the one that isn't the Na-tional Hockey League. The most publicity the WHA seems to get involves stories of its ultimate demise.

"We'll either merge or continue independently," said Clark of the WHA's plans for next season. "But some sort of consolidation makes better sense. Both leagues are being conducted on an approfitable basis. No more than six teams made money in the NHL this year. None made money in the WHA.

"We've been saddled with other people's ABA (American Basketball Association) mentality. We realize we've had problems

similar to the ABA and that the ABA eventually folded. But we have stronger ownership and better attendance. It's an entirety different situation."

While merger meetings with the NHL are ongoing, they are not expected to produce one major North American league. In that case, Clark says the WHA will compete next season with from 8-10 teams, down from the 12 which began this season and the 14 that

teams, down from the 12 which began his season and the 14 mac started last season.

The variables are San Diego, which might be sold to a group beaded by Jerry Saperstein and then moved to Florida, and Calgary, which is having building problems. Clark says if the sale is not made the San Diego franchise will disappear. Although not mentioned by Clark, the Houston franchise is not particularly

solid, according to sources.

The WHA, hurt by the lack of a New York franchise, is moving its headquarters to Hartford, Conn., next year with the hopes of reaching New York's media centers. The league presently has four anadian teams and six American teams, but gets little attention in the U.S. outside the league cities.

'Our image is not built quite as well in the states as it is in ${\tt Canada}$," said ${\tt Clark}$.

So it seems to be a blessing that the WilA's finalists are Quebec and Winnipeg, the defending league champion. The match-up is a competitive one. Both teams play wide-open, fast backey. Every

Bobby Wadkins

thought about walking drawled Bobby Wadkins.

It was wise. The 25-year-old Virginian, younger brother of tour veteran Lanny Wadkins, exploded for an eagle 3 on the next hole, triggering a nine-under spree over the last 12 holes. His improbable back nine of

The pair of leaders, still searching for their first tour

Still, they were at least two shots up on the world's greatest 88-degree day. "I haven't shot an 87 since I was 15," said Crenshaw as he stalked off.

Gary Player and Bruce

at 70. Masters champion Tom Watson, the leading money winner, and Tom Weiskoop were

Trevino and Hale Irwin.

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RESIGNS:

of the Fittsburgh

Schinkel resigned Thursday as

Penguins of the National

Hockey League. (AP Wirepho-

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Lye, 24, a Californian who qualified for the World Series of Golf before his tour card, used a four-birdie front side for his "This golf course is so

first prize of \$45,000. Portions of the last two rounds will be televised nationally (CBS) Sa-

Illini Favored In Track Meet

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) Defending champion Michigan and runnerup Wis-consin return teams toaded with depth, but Illinois, led by threetime NCAA champion Charlton Ehizuelen, is the favorite in the 77th Big Ten outdoor track and field meet today at Indiana University.
"Front-line strength is so im-

Crown champion in history.

Cormorant, the second choice

at 4-1, drew the No. 1 post post-

tion — an excellent spot in view of his front-running tendencies

and the speedy condition just off

the rail at the current Pimlico

"No. 1 is all right if he can

maintain that position at the finish," trainer Jim Simpson

joked about Cormorant, who

had a seven-race winning streak snapped last Saturday, losing

the Withers by a nose to Iron

meeting.

pertant," said Indiana Coach Sam Bell, whose Hoosiers won four conference championships in five years before being dethroned by Illinois two years ago. "It looks like they (Illinois) will start out favored in seven

Besides Ehizuelen in the long jump and triple jump, the filini are favored with Craig Virgin in the 5,000-meter run. Charlie White in the 800, Doug Laz in the pole vault, Jerry Finis in the discus and in the 1,600-meter relay.
"That would be 70 points, and

there are other events where they'll be right in it," said Bell. The meet on Indiana's rebuilt track, which has been converted to the metric system, is set to begin at 4 p.m. (EST) today with trials in 10 events and finals in the long jump, discus and 10,000-meter run. Finals in the other 15 events will be run on Saturday, beginning at 1 better Big Ten meets," said Bell, "So many of the really good athletes are back, and I think our new track will be conducive to super perfor-mances. Everyone who has competed on it tells us it's the best surface in the country."

Michigan, which defeated Illinois last year, lost to the Illini by a single point in the indoor meet last winter.

Wisconsin was "second to Michigan a year ago and re-turns more defending champions than any other team -Larry Johnson in both sprints Dick Moss in the 800, Mark Johnson in the 10,000, Mike Murei in the 400 intermediate hurdles and three members of the winning 1,600-meter relay.

Michigan has defending thamp and record-holder Greg Meyer in the steeplechase and its entire 400-meter relay team. Michigan State has Herb Lindsay back to defend his 1,500meter crown, and Iowa has Bill Hansen in the high jump.

Indiana's Phil Stapp will be going for his fourth straight title in the high hurdles, but he has been handicapped by a muscle injury suffered in the national indoor championships.

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Career Clips

Drew Buck (South Haven) has been named to the second teamof the MIAA all-league baseballteam. Buck, a senior, hit .237 for Olivet this spring. He was also Olivet's MVP. Greg Gallas (Brandywine) and Mark Strebeck (South Haven), both of Olivet, were honorable mention along with Paul Stears (Fennville) of Hope and Rod Mellon (Fennville) of Adrian.

Ferris Ousted Playoffs From Tourney

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Three-time defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball champion Lewis University of Ill., was shocked by Hanover College of Ind., 3-2 in Thursday's opening round of Area VI tournament action.

But the Fivers bounced back to win their second game in the double-elimination competition, 3-0 over Ferris State of Mich.

Ferris lost its opener to Malone College of Ohio, 8-3, and thus the host school was the first

to compile the only perfect record after the first day's play. Lewis suffered its first tour-nament loss in 29 games stretching back to 1974. The Area VI tournament

concludes today with a rematch between Lewis and Hanover. The winner meets Malone, and if Malone loses another game

will be necessary.

The tournament champion advances to the NAIA World Series at St. Joseph, Mo., May 27-June 1.

Spingar And Sandberg New Bowling Officers

Marian Spingar was elected delegates for the state conventreasurer and Beverly Sandberg sargeant at arms Wednesday night at the annual banquet and meeting of the Southwestern Michigan Women's Bowling Association held at the Kickers' Clubhouse.

Elected directors were Cloria Schultz, Nelline Edwards, Doris Bogart, Brenda Webster, Mary Ann Rudell, Elaine Siebert and Ruth Ann Smith.

Jean Brown, Opal Ecker and Minnie Joe Stakley were elected

tion next year at Kalamazoo. Gloria Schultz, Mary Buesing and Nelline Edwards were elected alternates.
Elected delegates the national

convention next year at Mlami were Opal Ecker, Minnie Joe Stakley, Jean Brown, Gloria Schultz, Mary Buesing, Kathy Klatt, Nelline Edwards and Evelyn Bozung, Alternates are Lottle. Briller Lottle Rudley, Mary Jane Fredricks, Ann Carpenter and Ann Chandler

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BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — Tom Nissalke, who guided the Housian Rockets to the Central Division championship, was named the National Basketball Associa-tion's Coach of the Year for the 1976-77 season. COLF

HIGASHIMATSUYAMA. Jupan — Australian Billy Dunk

and Japan's Masaharu Kusakabe fired two-under-par 70s and tied for the first-round

Big Ten Standings

B. Green Leads

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green's Gary Designdins and Bob Lunn finished one-two in the 10,000 meter run Thursday to give Bowling Green the first day lead in the Mid-American Conference track and field championships.

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BOWLING

defeated Virginia Norton of Southgate, Calif. 248-203 and captured the \$6.000 first prize in the Bowling Proprietor's Association of America's U.S.

Park Race track, was killed when his car collided with a pickup truck.

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golf tournament BASEBALL

OAKLAND - Pitching ace Vida Blue filed suit seeking to noilify his contract with Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley. Blue also is seeking

MILWAUKEE — Betty Merris of Stockton, Calif.

Women's Open. GENERAL

TROY, Mich. — Johnny Bacon, 26, a jockey at Hazel

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ATLANTA — U.S. District Court Judge Newell Edenfield uphéid Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision to suspend Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner for one year, but voided the commissioner's action eliminating the team's firstround pick in the amateur

\$1.5 million in damages.

TENNIS

ROME — Vitas Gerulaitis
defeated Jan Kodes of
Czechoslovakia 6-4, 8-3 and advanced into the quarter-finals of the \$185,00 Italian Open ten-

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MINI-FLOAT WINNERS: The creativeness of youngsters transformed shoe boxes into floats for conest sponsored by St. Joseph Business association in its 'Blossomweek in Downtown St. Joseph" promotion. Left to right: Mike Iannelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Iannelli, first place with "Spring on the Farm;" Patti Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Bock, second place with "Gingerly Touring Biossonland;" Ellen Kruggel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kruggel, and Sara MacFarlane, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas MacFarlane, third place with joint entry of "The Amusement Park." All winners are from St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Just Getting To School Is 35-Mile Adventure

Associated Press Writer
TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE 8,
Maine (AP) — Making the
opening bell at school is no small undertaking for four boys who live in a log-cabin deep in the northern Maine woods.

Thirty-five miles of lakes and timberland — some of the most rugged country in the Northeast separate Betty and Jon Smallwood and their sons from the nearest town.

The commute to school takes almost two hours each way. Depending on the weather, the hove ower the distance by foot. plane, boat, snowmobile, truck

and school bus. For the past four years, the Smallwoods and their sons — Mike, 14; Paul, 13; Dave, 11; and Don, 10 — have operated a



LONG CALL: Raphael Diaz Wilson, 32, Freeport, N.Y., speaks to Sen, Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., from the Santa Marta men's prison in Mexico City Thursday, Wilson asked Javits to vote in favor of fatifying a prison exchange treaty with Mexico. (AP Wireplato)

and fishing cabins known as Bowlin Camps on the east branch of the Penobscot River.

The Smallwoods are the only residents of Township 5, Range 8, a 49-square-mile area. Their cabins are located about 37 miles by car from Patten, a lumber town of less than 2,000.

Their isolation has advan-tages and drawbacks. They share a unique closeness as a family, and their lives are touched daily by the beauty of the wilderness. But commuting to school is a major hassle.
In the winter, it means getting

on in the dark and starting out with a flashlight in subzero weather. In the spring the boys wade through knee-high mud and water and try to predict whether it's safe to fly.

But the journey also has its excitement - an occasional encounter with a moose, a glimpse of a fox or deer or a view from the air of a mother bear and her

No matter what the season, the boys must be up by 5 a.m. and out of the cabin by 6 to make it to class between 8 and 8:30.

During fall and late spring when the pond is not iced over, the boys hike two miles through the woods to Bowlin Pond where they are picked up by a small sea plane. They fly eight miles to Shin Pond to meet the school bus which takes Dave and Don 10 miles to Patten Grammar School, then travels another seven to drop Mike and Paul at Katahdin Junior High School in

State officials say the Smallwoods are the only students in Maine who fly to school. The air shuttle service, provided by Porters Flying Service at Shin Pond, costs the state \$20 a day. Many a day, however, the boys are logged in and stay

home to study.

The Smallwoods have no phone. Their one link with civilization is a two-way radio to Doris and Virgil Lynch who operate the flying service

so Smallwood decided to drive

Open House To Honor Departing Librarian

The Lincoln Township Library board will hold an open house and farewell party for Edwin Rauh on Sunday, May 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library. Rauh has resigned his position as library director effective June 1. Rauh and his family will be honored. The public may attend,

Buchanan Students Win Spanish Honors

BUCHANAN - Two members of Buchanan high school's Spanish chih have recently won unrelated honors, Mrs. Jacquelyn Mefford, club spon-

sor, has announced. John Lubben, a junior, has been awarded a \$310 club scholarship to help pay the cost of a seven-week summer study program in Mexico. Lubben will spend one week in Mexico City and the remaining six weeks in Guadalajara under the program sponsored by the Michigan Wisconsin Language Centers Abroad program.
Lubben, 16, is the son of Mr

and Mrs. Vernon Lubben, 312 Moorland drive, Buchanan.

John Savoie, a sentor, recently secret the highest in the state in a test of Spanish skills for third-year Spanish students. Mrs. Mefford said. Savoie, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Savoie, route 1, Jack 521. Bexchanan.

Don, Dave and their parents piled into a motorboat on the river near their house and pulwhere Smallwood parks his

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four-wheel-drive truck

The family then lurched for 22 miles along the rutted road, closed in the winter, before a paved road complete the journey.

U.S. PROMISES TO TRY

Some 600 prescription drugs also contain saccharin to make them more palatable, and the

drug industry wants

products to be exempt from the ban.

The FDA can make exceptions for drugs and cosmetics if it decides the benefits outweigh

the risks. But no such legal option exists for food additives, where products must be safe

and free of cancer-causing ingredients to be marketed. The FDA based its ban on a

study by Canadian scientists

that showed high doses

Saccharin For Diabetics?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The deral government will look at saccharin-sweet ened diet soft drinks on the market for diahetics, but admits the chances are slim.

"Lots of folks would like to find a way to do that," FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy says, but "the difficulty is how to make it available to those people without spreading the risk (of cancer) throughout the

Kennedy clearly was impressed by the parade of diabetics, parents of diabetics and doctors who told two days of hearings that ended Thursday of the plicht of diabetics under the FDA's saccharin ban, which

will take effect in July.
"We're going to look at it,"
the commissioner said.

'The drug and toothpaste is sues are fairly easy to deal with," said one FDA official. "But how do you say you'll per-mit a dangerous food additive on the market for diabetics but not let other people have it? It just wouldn't stand up.

Diabetics must severely res carbohydrates to avoid a condition known as aketoaeidosis, which can lead to such complications as kidney disease, heart failure, stroke, blindness and gangrene.

The toothpaste industry and dentists joined the fight against the ban, saying that the tiny amounts of saccharin ingested as people brush their teeth are insignificant. Bonning the sugar substitute would increase tooth decay because people wouldn't brush if their toothnaste didn't taste good, the witnesses said.

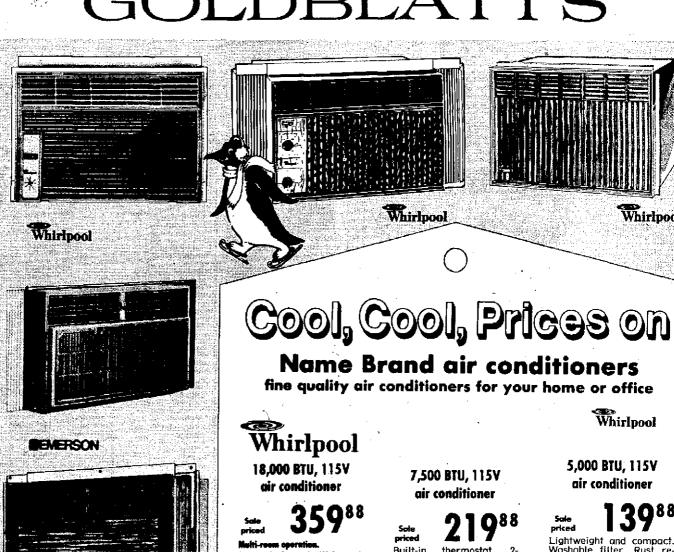
laboratory rats. A majority of the more than 50 witnesses lestified against the FDA preposal. The hearing produced into a any evolute that had not been presented in some form since the FDA's plan

Edison Gets Reprieve

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Detroit Edison customers will foot an estimated \$240 million bill for reducing sulfur dioxide emissions at the utility's giant Monroe power plant over the next eight years. But that is less than they would have paid if Edison had not won a five-year extension this week for meeting compliance deadlines. The extension was Edison's second reprieve from the state Air Pollution Control Commission for meeting emission limits at the Mouroe plant, the largest coal-burning plant in the country. The new deadline is 1985 and the old deadline was 1980. Originally, the rules were supposed to take effect in 1978. Meeting the limits by 1980 would have cost the company \$420 million for equipment and boosted customers' bills by 8 to 10 per cent almost immediately



RESTAURANT OPENS: Mr. and Mrs. John (Gail) Gagliardo, have opened Beachside Restaurant, at 6263 US-33, Lake Michigan Beach in Hagar township. Business is first owned by Gagliardos. (Cliff Stevens photo)



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HONOR SOCIETY: National Honor Society at Hartford high school has inducted 13 new student members and three honorary members. Pictured in back row, from left, are juniors Dan Dowd, Linda Anchor, Judy Bogart, Sherri Sexton, Lisa Lucker, Fred Bower, Mark Birtman and Bill Pozivilko. In front row, from left, are honorary member Aime Cunningham, seniors Chris Winas,

Tina Parker, Tammy Hannon, Kelly Empson and Richard Conklin, and honorary member Warren Howard. Not pictured was honorary member Jane Madison. Howard and Mrs. Madison are Hartford teachers, while Mrs. Cunningham is Hartford public librarian.

FORD REFUSES TO COMMENT

Carter Disputes Nixon Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) Richard Nixon's claim that a President is above the law, finds go favor with Jimmy Carter and draws no response from Gerald Ford, who pardoned Nixon for all crimes because it was "the right thing to do." White House

House reaction to Nixon's statement that "when the president does it, that means it's not illegal" was

"President Carter does not "resident Carter does not feel that any president has the right to break the law," said spokesman Rex Granum. "He feels very strongly that it is a tragic mistake to follow that philosophy, as past events have shown so dramatically." And Ford, here Thursday for

a Republican fund-raiser, said: "As far as any questions about Mr. Nixon are concerned, his words speak for themselves."

Throughout the 90-minute program, third in a five-part paid-for television series with David Frost, Nixon defended his actions in the Vietnam war and said that without division at home "the war would have been ended one to two years earlier.

He called Pentagon papers eaker Daniel Elisberg a "punk;" referred to the "punk;" referred to the "pipsqueak Watergate thing;" labeled Democratic hawks-turned-doves as hypocrites, and said he cracked down on dis-sidents to speed the end of the

He admitted to having paranoia about his critics, "but paranoia for peace isn't that

that dissent. Frost brought up Nixon's approval of the so-called Huston plan calling for use of wiretangings, burglaries, mail openings and infiltration of

"Wouldn't it have been better here though, to have done what you were going to do legally. rather than doing something that was illegal ... rather than adding another crime to the

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Former South Vietnam Prime

Minister Nguyen Cao Ky blames Watergate for his nation's fall, saying that a strong Richard

Nixon would never have let South Vietnam collapse.

Ky, now operating a liquor store-delicatessen in suburban Norwalk, viewed former President Nixon's televised in-

terview with David Frost Thursday night and said, "I

don't want to blame Mr. Nixon.

"The proposition you've just stated in theory is perfect," Nixon said. "In practice, it just won't work." He said to get laws approving searches without warrant would have raised an outery and put potential targets on notice.

'An action's either going to be covert or not," Nixon said.

Frost suggested Nixon was saying in certain situations "the

Communists, to respect the

treaty. What happened was Wa-tergate, and the power of the American President was no

By the time Ford came to power, Ky said, "He had another situation on his mind.

Ford had nothing to gain by sticking to the (South) Viet-

Ky said that what Nixon claimed to be his "solution" to the war — the Vietnamization

the best interests of the nation ... to do something illegal."

Nixon: Exactly, Exactly, If the president ... approves something, approves an action, because of the national security or in this case because of a threat to internal peace and order of significant magnitude, then the president's decision in that instance is one that enables those who carry it out, to carry it out without violating a law. Otherwise, they're in an impos-

Nixon: Well, when the President does it, that means that it is not illegal.

Frost: By definition?

An Aviation Legend Born 50 Years Ago

Nassau County Museum.

Show, which starts June 2. Another replica, the one used in the film "The Spirit of St.

show on Lon Island Saturday and Sunday, and will be shipped to France for the Paris Air

Louis," will fly past a theater in East Meadow, L.I., at 11 a.m. today. Anne Morrow Lindbergh,

the aviator's widow, will chris-

"The Charles A. Lindbergh," at

years ago today, a 25-year-old Midwestern mail pilot bounced his frail monoplane down a Long Island runway and headed, alone, for Newfoundland and

nen the sea.

Thirty-three and a half hours later he arrived in Paris. He asked for a bath and a glass of milk. He introduced himself — "I am Charles Lindbergh." He thought the frenzied welcomers might mistake him for someone

this shy, practical man who had to borrow a suit for the ceremonies. If only as a harbinger of the future, the people of the time could sense how his feat had brought Europe and America closer and stimulated the future of avia-

Fifty years later, Lindbergh's epic solo flight is well remem-bered — in San Diego, where the Ryan Airlines Co. built his plane, "the Spirit of St. Louis;" in St. Louis itself, where businessmen had put up the money for the flight; at Rossevelt Field on Long Island, where the flight began; and In New York City, where businessman Raymond Orteig had offered the \$25,000 prize that prompted the flight, and where Lindbergh was welcomed later with a triumphal parade.

The flight is remembered, too, in Paris, the city where Lindbergh stepped bone-weary into the limelight. The celebrity that began that day never left him, and it brought great tragedy as well as rewards

The ceremonics in St, Louis and the New York area both began at 7:52 a.m. today, with the ascent of tiny airplanes into

In St. Louis the plane is a \$160,000 replica of the Spirit of St. Louis, which will later tour a number of American cities. At the eastern end of what was

Roosevelt Field on Long Island, now a shopping center, and near the spot from which Lindbergh Kennedy airport in New York.

The christening is one of three appearances in New York for Mrs. Lindhergh—the climactic took off, the plane is a sister one a speech at a dinner tonight to raise funds in Lindbergh's ship of his monoplane, a Ryan Brougham recently purchased for \$75,000 by the Friends of the name for scholarships in aeros-It will appear in another air Other Lindbergh Fund dinners

Angeles and Saturday night in Houston. A major celebration today and Saturday is planned at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where Lindbergh's original plane is on permanent

Both the United States and France are commemorative stamps.



LINDY'S TEACHER: Wilbur H. "Pete" Hill, 88. reminisces Thursday in Idaho Falls, Ida., rest home about lanky 20-year-old be helped teach to fly. Hill said Charles A. Lindbergh stroke into the office of Nebraska airplane company, plunked down \$500 and said he wanted to learn to fly. That was five years before Lindbergh's solo flight across Atlantic. (AP Wirephoto)

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle dry of evolutio

"I'M GOING INTO THIS OTHER ROOM. SNAKE SKELETONS GIVE ME THE CREEPS.

More Missing Art Turned In

ranted immunity from resecution in the theft of \$400,000 worth of art objects from the Detroit Institute of Arts has returned another 35 pieces to the museum, police

Arthur Goldman aiready returned 153 stolen works. Goldman received immunity exchange for returning the artworks and testifying against a museum employe from whom he claims be bought them.

Museum officials said the latest pieces, returned Thursday. included watches, coins, medallions and figurines with a combined value of about \$25,000.

Goldman, 47, told police he had been buying works of art for nearly five years from an institute employe he identified as Enoch Gaffney.

The 49-year-old Gaffney is free on bond awaiting trial on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property. He has been suspended from the han-dyman job he held at the insti-

tute for 14 years.
Police said Gaffney allegedly sold the stolen art, including works by Picasso and Rubens, for about \$5,000.

Institute officials

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was missing. Goldman's plans for the bot

art were unclear, authorities said. Investigators said he admitted selling several pieces of silver to Farmington Hills fur-niture store owner Norman Goodman.

Goodman was arrested last weekend on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property after he allegedly sold the silver

· When stories of the arrest surfaced, Goldman went to an attorney who worked out a deal with the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

"We bought a package," assistant prosecutor Richard Padzieski of the immunity deal. 'We're depending on his veracity.

"I don't think Mr. Goldman is an angel," he added, "he knew it was stolen stuff."

POET WINS PRIZE

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert Lawell is "the most brilliant poet of his generation," the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters said in awarding him a \$10,000 literature prize.

If Nixon had stayed in, and with the power of the United States program — was in fact a policy that Ky himself thought of and President intact, he could have Nixon implemented at his **IF YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE HERE ARE GOOD**

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Benton Assessor Protests CETA Manpower Denial

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer
The Berrien county board of commissioners vesterday beard Robert Allain, Benton township tax assessor, protest a denial of mannower to the township by the county's Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CE-

Allain objected to the CETA

township request for 16 people to conduct a reappraisal of all property in the township. Allain said the cost would have been about \$133,000 and would have been funded by CETA,

Final approval or denial of a request to the CETA board rests with the county commissioners, according to CETA Director

MONUR YOUR OF PRINCIPE

Weldon Burden, since the county is the prime sponsor for CETA. The board took no action on the protest, referring it to the affairs committee for further

study and a recommendation.

Alluin said he asked for the CETA personnel so that a thorough reappraisal could be made, including photographing and measuring buildings and homes in the township and finding how many rooms each building contains.
He said the 16 would have

worked in two teams under the supervision of him and an assistant, and would be trained by him before conducting the survey. Allain told commissioners CETA denied the request, say-ing the job was too sophisticated for untrained needle, who would

be hired with the CETA grant.
Although the board took no action, Chairman Nancy Clark noted that if a project is funded through CETA and auditors later say the project was not eligible for CETA funds, the cost for the ineligible program must come from the county's

general fund.
Commissioners yesterday also approved project area and project district area designa-tions for Printeo, Inc., which is seeking tax exempt revenue bonds to locate in the Niles in dustrial park. The firm plans to purchase a building now owned by Niles Newspapers, although spokesmen for the firm said Printco has not yet exercised its option to buy.

The Printeo request for the

bonds must still go before the county board for another public hearing on the project plan, as yet unscheduled. That plan must also be approved by the local government units

In other business, the board: —Approved a contract with a Newark, Del., firm for a program in the county which would train high school dropouts in the retail business. The cost of the program, \$115,000, will be paid entirely

with CETA funds. Mrs. Clark said youths in the program will also be encouraged to get GED certificates, the equivalent of high school diplomas.

-Anproved leasing Booky Gap park in Benton township to the township for \$1 for one year so that the park, on Lake Michigan, can receive more intensive police patrols.

-Allocated \$7,279 to the Coloma Area Recreation board as part of the county parks and recreation commission's revenue sharing program. Commissioner, R.J. Burkholz

said the appropriation was the final allocation and completes the program to fund parks and recreation areas

-Authorized purchase of a

ministering system for the county fail, costing \$12,000.

-Accepted a \$135,527 grant from the Michigan Department of Public Health to continue a program in the county to make physical assessments and follow-ups of about 5,700

Medicaid children. -Raised the price of dog

closed circuit TV and audio licenses for next year from \$4 to -Expressed condolences to

the family of Leo Rutz and commended his dedication to Berrien county, Rutz, a member of the county planning commis-sion for nine years, died May 12. Declared the third Sunday of June this year and each year

as German American Day.



VA NURSES' TRIAL

TOP FUND RAISERS: Three skaters who raised most money during March skate-a-thon for state Diabetes Association received awards this week at Lakeshore Skating Center, Stevensville: From left are Liz Hume, Benton Harbor, winner in 15 years and older group; Mrs. Sharon Finch, local skate-athon chairman; Sherry Jackson, St. Joseph, grand prize winner; Howard Short, association regional

director; and Brian Libs, St. Joseph, winner in under and Libs, who raised \$180, received \$25 savings bonds. Miss Jackson received \$25 check for raising most of any participant, \$361. Skate-a-thon was sponsored by Berrien county unit of Diabetes Association. Mrs. Finch said over \$3,000 was raised tetally (Vickie Leven pheta).

first troop in 1927, James Clement, Steve Hulquist, 11, currently youngest troop member, and current Scoutmaster Douglas Stiles. Hulquist is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hulquist, 8472 Eighth avenue, Gobles. (Staff photos) Gobles Scouts To Mark

FIFTY-YEAR CELEBRATION: Gobles Boy Scout Troop 171 will celebrate its 50th

year with program Monday night at Gobles high school. From left are member of

 A golden anniversary of Boy Scouts in Goble will be celebrated here Monday night beginning at 7 p.m. at

Gobles high school: The celebration, marking 50 veaes of Boy Scout Troop 171 in Gobies, will include an Eagle Scout court of honor. That award, highest in scouting, will

be presented to Roger Gilchrist.

The program will also include a talk on the early days of scouting in Gobles by James Clement, a member of the first

Allegan Crash

Injures Cyclist

condition today at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, with injuries sustained when his motorcycle hit the rear of a car near here yesterday. Allegan sheriff's deputies said the 2:10 p.m. accident occurred on M-89 east of 12th street. Driver of the car, who was

ordurt, was Mary Dekoekkeek, 40, Kalamazoo. Deputies said the Dekoekkeek car was in the left westbound lane waiting to make a

turn with signals on. Anderson passed a semi-truck and ap-

parently didn't see the car. Anderson was ticketed by deputies for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Hoosier Cleared

In Roofing Case

Criminal charges that an Indiana man remired the roofs of two

Benton Harbor houses without holding a state license were dis-

Prosecutor John Bruha, charges were dismissed against Martin

McDonaid, 18, of Elkhart, because he charged the homeowners less than \$200 in each case. Bruha said repair jobs costing less than \$200 can be done legally in Michigan by an unregistered

missed Thursday in Berrien District court. According to

troop formed in Gobles in 1927. and his brother, William, a member of the troop in 1928. Russell Doll, a member of the troop now, will tell about the troop's 1977 activities.

Troop's Fiftieth Birthday

Other guest speakers for the celebration include Paul Kaiser. scout council commissioner, and Dick Corwin, assistant scout executive from the Kalamazon office. An Explorer Scout Indian dance team from Kalamazoo wili perform. Also

honor conducted by current Scoutmaster Douglas Stiles for awarding of troop scout badges.

During the 50-year history of the troop there have been five Eagle Scout award winners. Gilchrist will be the sixth. A reception will be held following the program at the Gilchrist home.

Sponsor of the troop for the past 21 years has been the Go-bles and Kendall Improvement club. First suggest of the troop. when it was known as troop 71, in 1927 was the Gobles Com-munity Church. The troop later

As Bank Robbers OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) — A 34-year-uld DeKalb, Ill., man

Two Held

and an Owosso teenager were arrested Thursday on charges of robbing the Mid-Michigan National Bank here. Bichard Johnson of DeKalb

and Debra Gilbert of Owosso were arrested at their homes Special FBI Agent Robert Kent

The robbery last Friday netted between \$2,000 and \$4,000 dollars, officials said.

In Berrien

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes yesterday convicted a Benton township woman during a non-jury trial of possessing a

In returning the guilty verdict igainst Alice Baker, 35, of 339

a 1976 Cadillac, stolen from Kentucky, on Aug. 5 on I-94 in Coloma township, Miss Baker claimed her boyfriend had asked her to pick up the ear in Kalamazoo and drive it to the Benton Harbor area, and con-tended she did not know it was

court and statements she gave Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher and St. Joseph Atty. Gary Hosbein.

Woman Convicted

tolen Cadillac.

Linden street, Hughes in an oral opinion said "her story was to-taily unbelievable." Miss Baker was convicted of

receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100, and was continued free on of up to five years in prison. She was accused of possessing

Hughes said there were a number of discrepancies between what she testified to in state police officers. Opposing counsel in the one-day trial were

the "started out as an elec-trician's helper, ended up an electrician's helper, and did everything in between." He and his wife, Maryetta, live in House of David trailer court on East Britain avenue and have five grown children. (Staff pho-Watervliet

RETIRED: Russell Sink, an

employe of Benton Harbor city

public works department, re-

tired this week after 38 years

with department. Sink, 81, said

he "started out as an elec-

WATERVLIET - A typographical error caused the date for a pancake breakfast to be incorrectly listed in a story iblished yesterday. The breakfast, being sponsored by the Watervliet ambulance service, is to be held May 29, from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South

FATAL CRACKUP

- William Knibbe, 19, of De troit was killed Thursday night when a Cheaseaneake & Ohio Railroad freight train struck his

Trucker Injured SOUTH HAVEN

Minnesota trucker was listed in fair condition tuday at South ownship. Donald Cravens, 42, of Elcow

his semi left the southbound lane and rolled over at

apprusimately 4 p.m., according to state police bere.

Troopers said Cravens reported the apparently fell asleep at the wheel, struck some signs in a construction zone, lost control and rolled over. He was ticketed for carcless driving, police said.

'Ex-Suspect' Testifies tal, said she had been hounded by FBI agents during their

investigation. At one point, she said, agents told her, "If you can't tell us who did it, you must she was once a suspect — says she was offered a promotion if she would testify before the have done it yourself. "That's impossible because I did not know who did it and I did not do it myself," she said. Bonnie Bates Weston said in

U.S. District Court on Thursday the chief of staff of the Veterans Five of the seven patients suffered sudden breathing failures — three of them within Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor asked her to "search my 15 minutes — on Aug. 15, 1975, a and mind for certain facts" before a scheduled ap-pearance on her part before the day about which Mrs. Weston was called to testify. She said she saw Miss Narciso

grand jury,
The official, Dr. S. Martin add an extension to the intravenous feeding apparatus of Lindenauer, suggested that a promotion she had been seeking could be arranged in exchange for her grand jury testimony,

she said. sne said.

The chief prosecutor, Asst.
U.S. Atty. Richard Yanko, said
after Thursday's court session
the FBI had ivestigated Mrs. Weston's accusation against Dr.

DETROIT (AP) - A prosecution witness in the

nurses - a witness who says

grand jury.

Lindenauer and deteremined there was "nothing to it." Mrs. Weston was granted immunity from prosecution before

that grand jury appearance.

Mrs. Weston said after the session she believed the two defendants, Leonora Perez, 32, and Filipina Narciso, 31, were

The defendants were accused of using a paralyzing drug, Payulon, to murder two Ann Arbor patients and poison seven others in July and August 1975.

Under questioning by defense lawyers, Mrs. Weston con-firmed remarks in their opening statements that she had been a suspect.

Mrs. Weston, who worked

with the defendants in the in-

moned a nurse.

Mrs. Weston said she did not see Miss Narciso gave McCrery medication and he seemed fine

breathing stopped. The prosecution has contend-

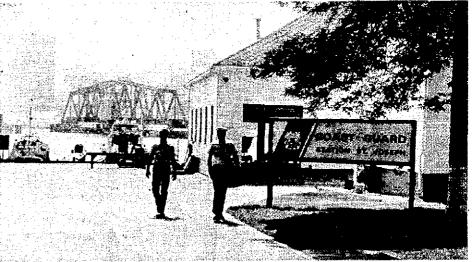
ed the patients were killed by the introduction of Pavulon in

Keeler Firefighters Slate Sale June 11

KEELER - The Keeler fire department will hold a fund raising used article sale June 11 at the fire station to help pay for updating department equipment. The sale will start at 10 a.m. and run until t p.m. Donations of articles which could be sold will be picked up by firemen. Anyone with goods to donate should contact the fire



WEEKEND GUEST: The 110-foot Coast Guard cutter Raritan will be docked in St. Joseph for public tours from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. today, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Raritan with a crew of 20 will not be here Saturday because of a previous commitment. She will be moored across the river from the St. Joseph Coast Guard station which will have open house Saturday.



SHIPSHAPE: The St. Joseph Coast Guard station foot of the north pier and will have its boats and will welcome visitors at an open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The station is located at the

equipment on display. (Staff photo)

contractor. Bruha said investigation will continue to determine if McDonald did any other jobs in the county for over \$200. McDonald had been charged in war, ants with repairing roofs at 385 John street and 389 John street April 18 without a license. He had pleaded innocent to the charges. **Niles Slates Big Apple Kickoff Dance**

NILES — Preparation for this community's annual Four Flags area Apple Festival will get a formal sendoff Saturday, May 28, with the Big Apple Kickoff Dance. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until I p.m. in the gym at St. Mary's school in Niles. Tickets for the dance may be purchased from Apple Festival board members; at the Four Flags area Chamber of Commerce office; Majereks's Book and Camera, Niles; the Stationery Center, Buchanan, and at the door. This year's festival will be held from

Lawrence Students **Sell Picnic Tables**

LAWRENCE - Wood shop classes at Lawrence high school are again making picnic tables as a fund raising project to help finance the purchase of new shop equipment. The tables are seven feet long and will cost \$42. Delivery in the district is free. People living outside the district would have to pay a \$5 delivery charge. The announcement was made through the high school office.

Breakfast Is May 29

Elementary school here.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)

Haven Community hospital from injuries suffered yesterday in a roll-over accident on 1-196 near M-140. South Haven

Lake, Minn., was injured when

Here's The Lineup For 1977 Grand Floral Parade

- INDIANAPOLIS POLICE MOTORCYCLE COLOR GUARD Courtesy of: Ralph Shafer/South End Beverage Lannon's Leunge & Take Out Pizza
- 3. JACKSON FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE ≃70 COLOR GUARD
- 4. U.S. CONGRESSMAN DAVID STOCKMAN GRAND MARSHAL
- 5. BAND BENTON HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL TIGER MARCHING BAND Director: Charles T. Bullard
- FLOAT MISS BLOSSOMTIME COURT OF HONOR Sponsors: Farmers & Merchants Bank Inter City Bank & Peoples State Bank
- FLOAT MISS BLOSSOMTIME 1977
 Miss Kathy Necas Miss Stevensville
 Spansor: Fister & Clements, Realtors
- ★ THE FARENTS OF MISS BLOSSOMTIME Mr. & Mrs. Donald Necas
- 9. BAND: LAKESHORE LANCER MARCHING BAND Director: Arnold Lesser & James Bembenek
- 10. FLOAT: BARODA Theme: The Sugar Plum Tree \
- HOST MAYORS
 Mayor Franklin Smith, St. Joseph, Honorary Grand Marshal Mayor Joel Patterson, Benton Harbor, Honorary Grend Marshal
- 12. PRESIDENT OF BLOSSOMTIME, INC. WILLIAM STARBUCK
- 13. BAND: EAU CLAIRE HIGH SCHOOL BAND Director: Mike Peterson
- 14. FLOAT: SODUS
 Theme: Twinkle Twinkle Little Star
- 15. ORION SAMUELSON WGN-TV CHICAGO Guest Celebrity
- 18. BERRIEN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE Captain: George T, Fisher
- 17. ANTIQUE AUTOS LAKESHORE ROTARY CLUB 1925 Model "T" Ford 1931 Model "A" Ford 1933 Dodge
- 18. BAND: BERRIEN SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND Director: Jack R. Saker
- 19. FLOAT: BERRIEN SPRINGS Theme: Star Light, Star Bright
- Theme: star Light, star Bright
 30. STRECKFUSS
 Two Clowns
 Two Knights
 Circus Wagon
 Four Girafles
 Circus Wagon
 Large Lion with 3 small lionsCircus Wagon
- 21. GOSHEN SHRINE MINI BIKERS
- 22. BAND: TWIN CITY JR. DRUM BUGLE AND FIFE CORPS Director: Floyd W. Moyer Jr.
- 23. FRED STOCK & GREAT GRAND DAUGHTERS -MARLENE AND TRACI BALLARD Marched in every parade 1924-1977 In 1930 Model Roadster Donald B. Myers
- 24. CLOWNS: BARNHART, BETZ & THORNYCROFT
- 25. FLOAT: SOUTH HAVEN BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL Theme: "Little Jack Corner"
- 26. CORVETTE COVENTRY OF SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN 27. WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE HUSH PUPPY
- 28. BAND: YOUTH PARADE WINNING JR. HIGH BAND
- 29. FLOAT: YOUTH PARADE WINNER
- 30. Mc DONALD'S

- 31. DAMIAN
 Guest Celebrity
 Courtesy of Senton Harbor Holiday Inn
 SIR QUIN MAR RESTAURANT 32. BAND: COVERT HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND Director: Randy Gutwein
- 33. FLOAT: NILES Theme: City of 4 Flags
- 34. THE DU KAY'S OF MICHIGAN CITY Director: Anne Howard SALADIN TEMPLE SHRINE
- 35, COLOR GUARD
- 36. DIVAN & SECURITY
- 37. CONCERT BAND 38. MINI-BIKE PATROL
- 39. CLOWNS 40. ORIENTAL BAND
- 41. DRILL SQUAD
- 42. DESERT SHEIKS
- 43. MINI-T PATROL
- 44. PIPERS 45. CAMEL PATROL
- 46. MOTOR PATROL
- 47. STARBUCKS COUNTRY FARE BAND ON WAGON

NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach



OUTDATED PROFAMITY: "Gosh all hemlock," "Jiminy crickets," "Golly Moses," "Til be switched," "Jingonetty" and "Aw shucks". . . . Celebrity-Tip from Christopher George: "When lifting a heavy object, open your mouth real wide. It has something to do with relaxing the muscles and preventing strain.". No person can stand up under adversity as comple-20). . .Item for a Luli-in-Conversation: "The word boudoir comes from the French word bouder meaning to sulk. In 18th century England, men as well

as women had sulking rooms. . Graphology Note: If the handwriting goes in all directions, sometime backband, sometimes to the right, then vertical - it shows an inner conflict between soind and heart...Those Laws: In Georgia it's illegal to be on cavesdropper....Physiogcavesdropper. . . . Physiog-nomists say a high nose, very bony, and with a high pointed tip belongs to a real go-getter. impulsiveness can lead to wild errors of judgment,

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: 'My brother says in his letter that he's only going to stay with us for a few days until he finds a Remembered Quote: Peter Ustinov, 1958: "Love is an act of endless forgiveness, a tender look which becomes a habit.". . . Tennis baddle llie

Nastase told Celebrity Magazine that he can't understand why fans boo him, adding: "If I don't think I'd like a movie, I won't go to see it. If they don't like me, why do they come?". Robert Orben writes: "I believe in human rights. I can't stand seeing anyone deprived of them. That's why I never go to weddings!". Bar-Snooping at Chateau Madrid, NYC: Home bartenders should never use the same ice twice if they want to serve drinks at their very best.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: you're a pancake fan, try shredded Swiss cheese in your next batter for a great taste (Rattazzi, NYC). . A cup each of mayonnaise, whipped cream and sliced strawberries makes perfect salad dressing (Doros, S.F.). . . . For tastier cooked carrots, make a syrup of brown sugar and a little butter and glaze the carrots in the syrup in the nan in a moderately not oven ten minutes (Rainbow

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HELPFUL HINTS: When house plants get dusty, place them in the bathtub and spray and wash leaves gently. Leave in tub til dry... Varnished sur-faces clean nicely when rubbed with a damp cloth dippedd in cool tea. Clean rusted cake and pie pans with a cut raw potate disped in sciuring powder

- 48. BUGS BUNNY
 OFFICIAL MASTER OF GOOD TIMES'& ROBIN FOSTER
 FIRST LADY OF MARRIOTT'S GREAT AMERICA
- FLOAT: FAIRPLAIN FLAZA Theme: "Little Bobby Shaftoe"
- 50. BAND: EDWARDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL BAND Director: DeWain Gardner
- 51. FLOAT: EOWARDSBURG Theme: Hickory-Dickory-Dock
- 52. BAND: BUCHANAN HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND Director: Michael Morse
- 53. FLOAT: CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY Theme: Old Woman In The Shoe, Ole King Cole, Hi Diddle Diddle
- 54, DAVID TOMA Guest Celebrity
- 55. CLOWN JUNE TRAGNA SOUTH BEND KLOWN KLUB:
- 56. PETE THE PLUMBER Courtesy of Al and Rose Beech 57. WHITEY THE CLOWN
- 58. ROSSIE THE WRECK
- 59. BAND: TWIN CITIES FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
- 60. FLOAT: SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN BAR & TAVERN ASSOC. Theme: Yo Ho Ho and a Bottle of Rum
- 61. DICK VAN PATTEN Guest Celebrity ABC Eight is Enough
- 62. SELFRIDGE AUTO BODY SHOP & GENERAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE 1923 Model T-Truck
- 63. BAND: ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BAND Director: Mr. Dana Everson
- 64. FLOAT: HEATH CO. Theme: "Humpty Dumpty"

- STEVENSVILLE VILLAGE SQUARE MERCHANTS ASSOC. Theme: Don't Put the Cart Before the Horse
- BAND: LAKESHORE JR. HIGH SCHOOL LANCER MARCHING BAND Director: William Achterberg
- 67. FLOAT: MICHIGAN APPLE INDUSTRY Theme: An Apple A Day
- 60. JOSHUA BRYANT Guest Celebrity
- 69. THE LANCERS The honor organization of Black Horse Troop of Culver Military Academy
- 76. FLOAT: GOBLES Theme: "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary"
- 71. FLOAT: WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION Theme: "Which Came First"
- 72. BAND: ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BEARS Director: Robert W. Brown FLOAT: ST. JOSEPH MERCHANTS ASSOC. & GEORGE MILLER & SONS, INC. Theme: Cinderella
- 74: MIOWEST MINYO GROUP Chicago, litinols
- 75. BAND: BANGOR VIKING HIGH SCHOOL BAND Director: Mr. Alison F. Barney
- 76. BOB COLLINS WGN
- 77. RAY DAVIAU FLEETWOOD CADILLAC 1940
- 78. BAND: BRIDGMAN MARCHING BAND Director: Date L. Reuss
- 79. FLOAT: BRIDGMAN
 Theme: Presenting the Queen of Hearts
- 80. BOZO THE CLOWN Sponsor: Green Acres Golf Range
- 81. BAND: HARTFORD INDIAN MARCHING BAND Director: Dale Kooi

- 82. FLOAT: HARTFORD Theme: "Simple Simon"
- BOB AVELLINI CHICAGO BEARS
 Guest Celebrity
- 85. BAND: NEW BUFFALO HIGH SCHOOL BAND Director: Tom Holets
- 86. FLOAT: NEW BUFFALO
- 87. TIM GROSE FUNNY CAR
- BAND: WATERVLIET PANTHER MARCHING BAND Director: Russell Mayforth
- 59. FLOAT: WATERVLIET
 Theme: "The Farmer in the Dell"
- 90. JAY JAY THE CLOWN
- 91. HARRIETTE BLAKE Guest Celebrity Courtesy of: Captain's Table
- 92. BAND: ANTIOCH UPPER GRADE SCHOOL MARCHING BAND Director; Lawrence Wagner
- 93. FLOAT: SOUTH HAVEN
 Theme: "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall"
- 94. INDIANA UNIVERSITY CALLIOPE
- 95. FLOAT: LAWTON Theme: Sugar & Spice
- 96. JOLLY JINGLES THE CLOWN
- 97. FLOAT: THREE OAKS Theme: "When You Wish Upon A Star
- 96. BAND: COLOMA HIGH SCHOOL COMET MARCHING BAND Director: Julie Cax
- 99. FLOAT: GLAD FESTIVAL Theme: "Little Miss Muffet in Her Fantasy Garden"
- 100. SQUAD CARS

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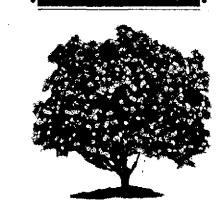
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- 9:30 A.M. BLOSSOM TIME PRESS CONFERENCE
- 11:00 A.M. HISTORY OF BLOSSOMTIME
- 12:30 P.M. GRAND FLORAL PARADE
- 10:00 P.M. GRAND FLORAL BALL (Award Presentations) on WHFB-FM 16 TRAFFIC & WEATHER REPORTS

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3:85—The Chuck Campbell Show 3:30—News Round-up 3:10—Sportscast 3:10—Sportscast 4:00—ABC News

Weather

9:00-Sign-Off

W/Jay Allison

7:06 ABC News

7:34-Local News

W/Cronkright

7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major Newscast

4:55—Fishing Report 5:00—ABC News 5:15—Indy "Track Talk"

5:45—Marine/Ag/Local

5:29—Campbell's Speris 5:39—Major Eve. News W/Kelly

5:50—Community Communique 5:55—ABC's Howard K. Smith 8:00—ABC News

6:05-Check Campbell Show

6:34—L.D./Weather 7:34—ABC News On-The-Hour

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TELEVISION LOG

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5.8.16 Johnny Carson

7.13.28 Tom & Jerry

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7,13,28 American Bandstand

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2,3.22 Children's Film Festival

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2 p.m.

2.3.22 What's It All About? 5 World of Survival

7 Eyewitness Forum

13 Antique Furniture

16 Ara's Sports World 28 Contempo 28

2 Different Drummers

7 Feminine Franchise

13 Mayberry, R.F.D.

28 Mission Impossible 2:30 p.m.

2 Festival Of Lively Arts

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Thing To Do

WASHINGTON (AP) - "In Washington," sald former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, "the hanging of Simon would probably sell nut RFK Stadium."

Simon made the remark Thursday as he explained why he wanted a low-key ceremony

to receive the Treasury Depart-

ment's "Alexander Hamilton Award." The ceremony includ-

DEFENDS BOMBING

Richard M. Nixon says the Cambodian people have fared

much worse since the 1975

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did during the prolonged B-52

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(AP)

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WASHINGTON

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3 Ara's Sports

8 Baseball

22 Soul Train

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2.3.22 Shazam

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This Evening

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ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL

8:15-Weathercast 8:21-Earl Nightingale 8:39—Communique 9:00-ABC News 4:25—Local Headlines 4:30—ABC Paul Harvey 9:85--Campbell's Sports

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6:00—ABC News & Sports 6:10—WHFB Wonderful Weekend

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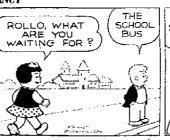




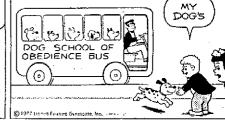




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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Turn

Mixed

stock market was mixed today as it absorbed the news of another sizeable increase in the consumer price index last

month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell more than 2 points in early trading. But gainers took a small lead over losers in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-list-

At the opening the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.8 per cent in April, the equivalent of a 9.6 per cent annual rate.

Analysis noted that the

market also had to contend with indications Thursday that the Federal Reserve had decided to lighten eredit a bit further

Today's prices included in ternational Flavors & Fragrances, off 1/5 at 197/5; Pittston, down 3/5 at 29, and American Express, which joined the NYSE list this week, unchanged at 381/4.

On Thursday the Dow Jones induction of the property of the prop

industrial average dropped back 5.43 to 936.48, after an ad-vance of 16.37 points in the past four sessions.

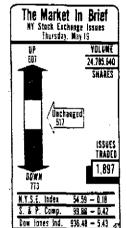
Losers outnumbered gainers

by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totalled 21.28 million shares, down from 27.80 million on Wednesday. The NYSE's composite index

was down .18 at 54.59.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index eased .02 to 114.92.



FALTERING: Stock market faltered Thursday after a four-session rally. Dow Jones average, up 16.37 points in the four trading days, dropped back 5.43 to 936.48. Volume totaled 21.28 million shares, down from 27.80 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Office Salaries Surveyed

The Michiana chapter of the Administrative Management society has contributed its area survey to a national survey of office salaries.

The survey, which presents information on salary and fringe benefits on 20 key "henchmark" positions in the U.S. and Canada, includes the average weekly salary, the quartile rates, and the number of employes reported for each of the 20 jobs. Key positions include secretaries, clerktypists, stenographers, key punch operators and computer operators.

Further information in the report can be obtained by calling Matthew Cutter, a member of the Administrative Management society, at Heath Company in St. Joseph.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MI. New Soybeans, \$6.79 up 5c No. 1 Soybeans, \$9.01 down

New Wheat, \$2.09 down 1c No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.17 steady New Corn, \$2.03 steady Nn. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.22

No. 2 Wheat, \$2.11 down to These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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National

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan

National Corp., operator of 15 banks, has been accused by the state of operating an illegal statewide bank branch system. In a lawsuit filed Thursday in the District Court Atta. Corp.

U.S. District Court, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley alleged that the 15 banks are not really separate

from each other and are part of

one statewide system.
The lawsuit claims that Michigan National allows cus-

tomers in each of the 15 banks to make deposits and withdrawals on accounts in the

A Michigan National spokes-man said the company has not seen the lawsuit and refused to

comment. Under Michigan law, banks

cannot establish branches more than 25 miles from their headquarters, or in incorporat-

ed areas that are the home-towns of other banks.

A 1972 law allows big banks to

set up holding companies which may start new banks in areas

where the parent firms cannot

branch. But all the banks are supposed to be operated

separately.

The lawsuit was filled on

behalf of Financial Institutions Bureau chief Richard Francis,

who has clashed repeatedly with Michigan National over

regulatory practices.
For years, the Lansing-based Michigan National has had

branches in cities across the

state — ranging from Flint to Grand Rapids. The late Howard Stoddard,

founder of the Michigan Na-tional empire, tried to make Michigan National Bank of

Lansing a state-wide institution, but he was blocked by legisla-

tion inspired by the major De-

tion inspired by the major be-troit banks.

The legislation slopped statewide branch banking, but allowed Michigan National to

Michigan National announced its Dearborn bank has made a

deal to buy the Eric State Bank of Frenchtown Township, near

A Michigan National spokes

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Jue.

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Niles Bank Parent Planning Merger

NHES — Western Michigan Corp., parent company of the First National bank of southwestern Michigan here, and Pacesetter

Financial Corp., a multi-bank holding company, will merge. Western Michigan Corp. recently received approval of the Federal Reserve board in acquiring the First National bank of Cassopolis. It is contemplated that the Cassopolis bank will become a Pacesetter affiliate. It is subject to approval of chareholders of both the Cassopolis bank and Western Michigan

CAST-MATIC CO.

Stevensville Slates Tax Break Hearing

Stevensville village council last night scheduled a public hearing for June 2 on a request by Cast-Matie Co., Stevensville, for a property tax exemption on a plant addition.

The hearing will be on a request for an industrial development district designation and a request for a tax

exemption certificate.

If eventually approved, the firm would receive a 50 per cent exemption in the property tax rate on the structure for 12

The village earlier gave the firm a building permit for the structure with an estimated cost listed at \$49,440.

A company spokesman had said the addition would have

5,200 square feet and provide 10 additional jobs.

The firm is located at 2800 Yasdick drive. Total estimated cost for the addition was reported at \$57,000 last night by

Pat Root of the Economic Development office for Berrien county In other areas, the council sold an odd-shaped lot on Karen court to Robert Malzon for

\$4,900, the sole bidder for the At request of Mrs. Carol

Wroblewski, the council approved July 3 at 3 p.m. for the annual Stevensville Kiddies parade, Mrs. Wrobiewski asked the council, as well as others. for suggestions for continuing funding for the annual event. A Liberty Days committee which spensored the parade for several years dropped the project after the 1976 parade.

The American Legion post was given permission to hold a Memorial Day parade, May 30, at 11 a.m. Charles Kerschbaum of Har-

bor City Building System was given permission for a sewer tap at property off South Ridge

Acting as a zoning ordinance committee, the council granted four variances to permit proposed individual building projects. They were to Guy Merle, for a one-car garage ins-

house on Bluff street; Ronnie Gabbard, for a one and a haif car unattached garage instead of a two-car structure at 6051 Legion road; Aivin Deckert, for a 11,718 square foot lot on Karen court for a duplex instead of a 15,000 square foot site; to James Futton for a smaller than required size on three lots on Karen court, also for duplexes.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital

Benton Harbor — William Rudell. 9555 Territorial road. Bangor — Mrs. Alvin Wells,

Goyer, 215 E: Main: Mrs. Chet Shirley, route 2, Box 173-A.

Security Studied

Watervliet

during the past 24 hours

235 North street.

Coloma — Lyndon Schilla, P.O.Box 511. Hartford — Mrs. Georgia Drury, 107 E. Main, Bobbi

ANNUAL SEMINAR

By Bank Workers "Short-Changed."

Some 140 employes of eight banks in southwestern Michigan and 11 law enforcement officers attended the sixth annual bank security seminar sponsored by Inter-City bank and Farmers & Merchants National bank of Benton Harbor.

The seminar was held at Lake Michigan college Wednesday. Speakers included Dean Phelps, resident FBI agent in Benton Harbor, on precautionary measures against robbery, and Dave Freriks of the Secret Service office in Grand Rapids on counterfeit bills and forgeries. Freriks also showed a film, and the audience saw the American Bankers association

methods of short-change artists and ways to avoid being victimized.

The seminar was ex-chaired by Sue Farmer, F&M public relations director, and Ralph Stanley, ICB security officer, Facilites were arranged by La. Michael Devine, head of the

LMC law enforcement program. Banks represented in addition to F&M and ICB were Peoples State, St. Juseph, First National Bank ¹ of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; Van Buren State, Hartford; Community State, Dowaglac: First National. Watervliet, and Bank of Three

Good Chance Of Rain

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Widely scattered evening
thundershowers. Mostly clear
thoight. Low in the mid 50s. Partly cloudy Saturday, Good chance of thundershowers, High in mid 80s, cooler near the take. Winds south 5 to 10 tonight. Probability of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight, 50 per cent. EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula

Chance of scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday through Tuesday, Warm and humid. Highs in the mid to upper 80s Sunday, near 80 Mon-day and high 70s Tuesday. Lows in the 60s Sunday and 50s Mon-day and Tuesday.

LAKE MICHIGAN

South to southwest winds 10 to 22 knots tonight. Occasional showers and thunderstorms. Fog patches. Waves zero to 3

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 91 in Jackson and Grand Rapids. The lowest was 50 in Alpena.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 81. The low was 46. The highest temperature on

this date since 1872 was 90 in 1982. The lowest was 34 in 1885. The sun sets today at 8:52 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:97 a.m. and sets Saturday at 8:53

The moon sets today at 11:01 p.m., rises Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and sets Saturday at 11:43

p.m.. Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected

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Jackson, clear	91	62	.00

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Tara E. Schmidt, 4283 Hart drive.

Schmidt, 4283 Hart drive.
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Walton
A. Barnes, 2105 Williams
avenue; Octavia Dixon, 708
McAllister; Robert E. Levay.
2002 Russell road; Paul E.
McGee, 7589 East Napier avenue; Mrs. Richard M. Wise, 254 Searles avenue; Chester G. Zachary, 3046 Pipestone road; Howard D. Duke, Jr., 241 Millburg drive.

Berrien Springs — Carrell V. Shuler, 214 West Pitt. Coloma — Mrs. Lennte L. Small, 6350, route 3, Pierce

Harbert - Mark A. Smith, P.O. Box 244.

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New Troy — Alonzo B. Prosser, Box 13. Stevensville — David L. Ott, 7863 Red Arrow highway; Vir-ginia L. Skinner, 604 West John

Beers road, lot 4F. BURTHS

Watervliel — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Hankins, 476 Riverside drive, Thursday, at 10:33 a.m.

A boy weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dannie L. Harris, 930 North Main street, Thursday, at

> Berrien General

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER

tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include: Dowagiae — Willis Rogers,

route 4, Indian Lake road.

Three Oaks — Mrs. Connie
Klann, 201 Maple.

Stevensville — A boy weighing 8 pounds 3½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Toku Eguchi, 420 Lakeshore drive, at 6:04 p.m. Thursday.

> Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Susan Transey.
Niles — Carol Bowlin; Barbara Williams,

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TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today from Texas to Minnesota. Warm weather is forecast for the East. Mild temperatures are expected in the West, and cool weather is forecast for the northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto)

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Berries Are Early

Showers Stationary

This Year The first strawberries of the

season were brought in to the Benton Harbor fruit market this morning by Pete Vergot, 1478 W. John Beers Rd., Stevens-ville, according to market manager Alvin Braudo.

Vergot brought in two eight-quart flats of Early Midways. This is the earliest the first strawberries have been brought in to the market in recent years. the previous earliest date being May 25 last year, according to Braudo

Braudo said he would like to delay the traditional auctioning of the first crate until the regular harvesting season is a little closer. He requests that all people normally associated with the auction contact him at the market in order that a decision be made on the date of the auc-

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday were Mrs. Mabel Barringer, Stephen Johnson, James Miller, David Tait, South Haven; Donald Cravens, Elbow Lake, Minn. BURTHS

A girl weighing 8 pounds 14½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haywood Jr., of Paw Paw at 12:38 p.m. Tuesday. A girl weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lorren of South Haven at 6:55 a.m. Wednesday.

> Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS ALLEGAN — Patients admit-

Trooper Chief Hits Proposal

. DETROIT (AP) — The new head of the Michigan State Police has blasted a legislative plan to put the Wayne County Sheriff's Department in charge

of patrolling Detroit's freeways. Col. Gerald Hough, in remarks prepared for delivery today, said lawmakers would be creating "a two-headed monster" if they take state police off the freeways and replace them with sheriff's deputies.

Two Cycles Burn Up **Near Niles**

in a fire which caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to two motorcycles parked at a bowling alley south of here last night, Niles township police and

Police said the fire, reported at 10:47 p.m., had been extin-guished by an employe of Shula's 31 Bowl, US-31 South, by the time firemen arrived. Owners of the motorcycles were identified as brothers Warren Nemeth, Bremen, Ind., and Randy Nemeth, Mishawaka, 194

Police said witnesses reported seeing two teenage boys stand-ing near the cycles seconds before the fire broke out. A gas line to one of the vehicles had been disconnected and the fire appeared to have been deliberately set, firemen said.

Police said the two suspects

described only

Damaged By Fire

GOBLES - A fire about 9 a.m. today damaged a machine at the Gobles Alloy Steel Treat-ing Co., M-40, about a mile south of here, according to Go-bles and Paw Paw firemen.

Damage was confined to the

machine, firemen said. The fire was caused when oil used to cool the machine ignit-

The Gobles fire department, which does not have foam, summoned the Paw Paw department to douse the blaze, Paw Paw firemen said.

The damaged machine was in a new building erected after fire a year ago burned down the old plant building.

ted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include: Lawrence — Mira Ford. Puliman — Karen Crunberg.

arise because his department would be required to supervise a county police agency that it does not have the legal power to con-Hough said he "vigorously"

opposes subcontracting the freeway patrol service to the sheriff. "The state would lose quality control of the policing function and lose the ability to assure the proper use of state money," he

On Tuesday, the House approved a measure directing the state police to give the

sheriff's department a contract to patrol the 62 miles of freeway. The measure now goes to the Senate Gov. William Milliken or dered state police to patrol De-troit's freeways last fall, after a wave of youth gang activity in Detroit. The purpose was to free city police for street patrols and crime prevention.

State police troopers on Detroit duty said the House action has rattled their plans to move

to Do not permanently. Lt. homas Mechieder, commanding officer of the Detroit freeway post, said 60 troopers have moved here or made com-mitments for housing in the Detroit area, About 130 troopers are assigned to the Detroit pa-

"The men have really been upset by this," said Meehleder,
"Let's face it, you're playing with people, families."

A new state police freeway post, carrying a price tag of \$75,690, opened several months

ago in downtown Detroit.

Hough said there had been no felonies reported on freeways since last October, patrolling troopers arrested two persons for strip-

It's Green And Gone

BUCHANAN — A 1965 semi-truck tractor, valued at \$2,000, was reported stolen this morning from Nelson Transfer, Inc., Hå South Oak street, Buchanan. police here said.

Police said the shipping firm

reported the semi tractor was taken from its lot sometime between late last night and 8 a.m. today. It was described as a green International model with the words Nelson Transfer painted on the doors, police

Dowagiac Contract Awarded

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

DOWAGIAC - The Dowagiac school board last night awarded a contract to build a new auto shop building to Poole Construction Co., Berrien Springs, low bidder on the project. The firm's bid of \$197,691 to

construct the 50 by 150 foot building was the lowest of 10 bids submitted. The high bid one submitted. The high bid was \$219,000.

The structure will be located on a vacant lot owned by the school district at Lowe and Prairie Ronde streets, adjacent

to the high school. In awarding the bld, school officials expressed the need to have the structure substantially completed for occupancy by students by the start of school in early September. The construction firm agreed to trim its completion time, with the ex-ception of finishing touches, from 130 to 100 days. Ground breaking will take place Mon-

day at 11 a.m.

The construction price includes lockers for the building, according to Fld Weiland, school business manager. Other furnishings needed for the building will be determined during the summer after a review and evaluation of the district's current auto shop

equipment. The new building will not result in any increase in the district's bonded indebtedness. It will be paid for out of state aid funds allowed for capital ex-penditures plus some \$100,000 left over from the bond issue add an eight-room addition to the high school last year

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

hours include: Benton Harbor — William Boettcher, 596 Lavette; Phillip Craig, 2138 Berg; Nochole Doyle, 580 Catherman, Mrs. Mamle Ellison, 125 S. Eucliti; Leonard Fields Jr., 141 Quince; Archie Johnson, 150 Walf, Apf. 113; Warren Merrill, P.O.Box 37; Heather Nelson, 407 Pavone; Mrs. Grace Phillips, route 4, 414 Millburg drive; Clinteria Ran-dolph, 647 E. High; Rosetta Swift, 329 Pipestone, Apt. .2;

Troy Williams, 781 Thresher.
St. Joseph — Mrs. Dorothy
Arnette, 319 Court. Hagar Shores — Mrs. Evelyn Butler, 3617 McCray, Box 235. Saginaw — Joseph Wickham,

3013 Beulah. Mrs. Roberta Merie Fox, Watervliet route 2, Box 502.

Invitation For Bids

The South Haven Housing Commission will receive bids for the installation of bids for the insumation in combination storm/screen windows for its fifty (50) three bedroom homes until 10:00 A.M. E.D.T. on the 6th day of June, 1877; at 325 Indiana Avenue, South Haven, Michigan 49090, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read

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ge might try to fire a or for giving aid and comfort to an enemy in warlitne it is part of the constitutional definition of treason. However, providing aid and comfort to the nt of the United States in peacetime hardly merits academic prosecution at Brooklyn College in New York City.

There one Michael Selzer of the political science department was brought up on charges. His offenses? After doing some research in Europe on the personality characteristics terrorists, he spent 15 minutes with an official of the Central Intelligence Agency discussing his work. That's all. He was not an

employee of the Agency, they had not commissioned his project; all they wanted was to "debrief" him, a fancy way of saying find out if he had learned anything interesting. The practice is very comm government, based on the sensible theory that intelligent Americans traveling abroad may provide additional persepctive on affairs of state

es it can provide important information: to modify one example a bit, the Department of Defense learned accidentally from an engineer that some Air Force planes would

(Continued from page 2)

been rejected by two separate

teams of medical examiners

who reviewed his case records

which specify that a claimant

must be disabled to the point

that he is unfit to hold any job

ASES CITIZENS

VOICES BE HEARD

The special hearing held 16

May regarding the proposed widening by two feet and resur-

facing of St. Joseph's Lake

constituted my first

to the city commission chambers. I was both pleased

and surprised to find the room

filled to overflowing with interested and concerned ci-

The hearing was held to get

public input regarding the proposal. Although the city

planners have made an in-depth

study regarding the proposal, it seems their evaluation was

sorely lacking in one respect;

that is, the voice of the people. It

seems absurd to me that such a

project could be considered

before consulting and obtaining the opinions and wishes of the

people concerned. There would

be no city without the people

good for the people would in

Throughout the hearing it was

clear that of the individuals

present nearly 100 per cent were

street, but agreeable to repair

Missing Singer

Returns Home

DETROIT (AP) - Merald Knight, the missing member of the singing group "Gladys Knight and The Pips" returned

to his home in Detroit Thursday

Judy Lyons, a vice-president

for Buddah Records, Inc., in New York said she had been in-

formed that the 34-year-old

group records on the

Lyons said she received word

from the group's lead singer.

Knight's younger sister Gladys.

Maryland State Police said

the group had completed an en-gagement in the Baltimore area

Monday, but Knight overslept and was late for the plane trip

that he was home.

back to Detroit.

and hence, it seems that what

turn be good for the city.

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using Social Security guidelin

TO country because of incompatibility between gas hoses and intake units. He was visiting a ise on other matters when a USAF plane made an emer gency landing, and had watched with some amusement as the improvised mechanies smaller fuel spout. It took them 10 minutes!

Apparently if this chap had been a professor of engineering at Brooklyn College, he would have been in trouble. Like Professor Selzer, he had not been a spy but took it as a matter of course that his experience available to his country. But Brooklyn College's political scientists went into a spasin which would require a Franz Kafka to describe adequately. First of all, Selzer's brother-in department, lingered him for his wicked deed, and the collective appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate and

recommend appropriate action.
Then, in January, this committee reported back to the department a "general policy statement." The operative sec-tion read; "It is the position of the members of the Political ence Department that the standards and ethics that underlie membership in the academic community preclude any agreement by a faculty member to work secretly for a

Readers Air Views

and resurfacing work. It is my

hope that the voice of the people will be heard and that the board

chosen to represent the citizens

of St. Joseph will act in a way

QUESTIONS DECISION

BY GOVERNMENT

In his letter of 9 May, L.

Williams asks an important

question. He wonders if our

government has "entrusted private enterprise with the

authority to create new life forms, to market new life forms for profit, and finally (to protect

technical secrets from competi tors) allow voluntary self-regulation". The question has a more siz-

nificant side than one sees at

first reading.
It reveals a growing popular

universal responsibilities far beyond those originally granted

to it by the citizens and spelled

And a belief that government

is qualified to decide what is best for all its "dumb" citizens,

whether the subject is peace or

energy policies, occupational safety, all kinds of insurance to

cover the risks of life, lotteries

to put the risks back in, banning

religious morality from public

education, fighting the lack of

morality both in government

In each case such popular belief has been translated by

our elected representatives into

law and the tax burden reflects

the endless tasks of govern-

In the past 40 years I've seen our government grow in a manner very much like an

unchecked epidemic, and it gives credence to the view that

we citizens are indeed too dumb

to live our own life. In that case

ounts for naught.

Benton Democratic

Club Picks Chappell

Lloyd Chappell was elected chairman and former Benton

township Supervisor Martin J. Lane was elected honorary chair-

man of the Benton township Democratic club at a meeting recently. Executive officers elected were Sara Beamon, who was

change accordary, and Ed O'Brien, who was re-elected treasurer. A

steering committee was elected to be responsible for approxing club pelicies. Re-elected to the committee were Lane, Basil Can-trell and Andrew Davis. Newly-elected members are Rev. Daniel

Cook and Ed O'Brien. Elected an alternate was Robert Baker

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St. Joseph

Let's stop here for a moment. As it stands this makes perfeetly pend sense, except I would broaden it to the general academic usage that no faculty member engage in outside employment without owledge of his institution. Whether that job is moonlighting as a columnist or saving out in Kurdistan for the CIA und scholarly cover is irrelevant. But did Professor Selzer "work

gathering agency.

telligence gathering agency? His colleagues apparently thought so - and, with one dissent, they recommended to the president that Selzer be dismissed!

secretly for a government in-

Yet. Selzer never confessed anything except talking for 15 minutes to a CIA "debriefer. What is wrong with that? I mee spent half an hour on the phone with a "Tass" news correspondent, who wanted my views on the Jackson Amendment. Without feeling that this somehow aligned me with the Soviet Politbure, I told him it was for real - which I would

have told anybody who called. If my colleagues had accused me of "making an association" with the Russians (to use a term employed against Selzer), I would have told them to take a flying jump off the Washington

Frankly, I have more faith in

the chief executives of the hig

corporations than in the beads

governments. For they are

employees, profits for their stockholders and satisfaction

for their customers. If they fail,

they're out of a job. The could

do even better without the han-

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from a reduction in govern

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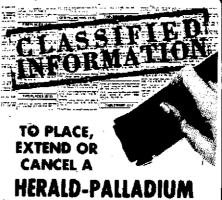
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REVISED NOTIFICATION OF FUND AVAILABILITY

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Proposals may be submitted by private owners or Public Housing Agency (PHA) Owners for direct contracting with HUD, or by PHA's on behalf of Owners with whom the PHA proposes to contract pursuant to an Annual Contributions Contract with

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Projects to be located in non-metropolitan areas are not subject to a submission deadline. However, a sufficient number of Proposals to fully utilize the available contract authority were not submitted prior to 4:435 P.M. on April 22, 1977. HUD is extending this Notification. The new deadline for proposals to be submitted is 4:45 P.M., May 31, 1977.

Submission deadlines shall not apply to Proposals for projects in which the number of assisted units will be limited to 20 percent or less of the dwelling units. However, such proposals received after the deadline will be reviewed only if sufficient contract authority remains from this Notification to fund the proposal.

Appropriate instructions, forms, and other program information may be obtained from Mr. Cookingham (616) 456-2253 and are contained in a Developer's Packet which may be obtained from the Grand Rapids John W. Kirkwood, Director, 2922 Fuller Avenue, N.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505.

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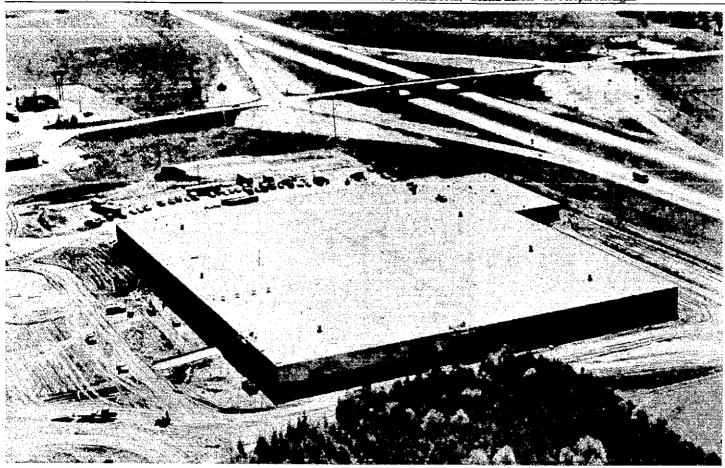
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Fraser Blasts U.S. Car Firms

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The United. Auto Workers' new president says Detroit automakers have been "sitting on their behinds" instead of competing in the growing small-car market with foreign imports

Douglas A. Fraser said imports will continue their strong assault on the U.S. market at the expense of American jobs with Petroit correction with a until Detroit comes up with a

"good, small car." Fraser, 60, a union vice-president since 1970, was sworn in to head the 1.4-million member union by retiring president Leonard Woodcock on Chursday, the last day of the UAW's five-day national convention.

In his accentance speech. Fraser noted that sales of small, low-priced, fuel-efficient imported cars are running at record levels.

"Our problem is that the Our problem is that the American auto companies have been sitting on their behinds and have not been competing." Fraser declared. "We do not build a small car that the American public is attracted to, like Datsun, Toyota, Volks-wagen or Honda.

'We have to compete against the imports on a head-to-head basis, and it's the responsibility of the companies to design and make the cars that will enable

about 17 per cent of the U.S. new car market. In California, im-ports hold more than a 40 per

cent share.
Fraser also said the UAW would continue its pursuit of a four-day work week as a way to create more jobs in the in-

"It's my belief that the fourday week is absolutely inevita-ble," he said. "The only question remaining is how fast we get there.

Fraser also renewed his union's sharp attack on President Carter's proposed tax on gas-guzzling ears, calling the measure "ill-designed and illtimed."

The union has made tentative plans for a special fall conven-tion to decide whether the 1.4million member organization should reaffiliate with the AFL-

But opposition to a re-merger with the labor federation runs high within the nation's largest industrial union, and UAW -leaders say they won't assemble a convention unless anti-reaf-filiation attitudes abate.

Approval of the special conclave came Thursday as 6,000 delegates to the UAW's national convention concluded their fiveday meeting.

CLARK DISTRIBUTION CENTER: Exterior construction is near completion on Clark Equipment Company's new distribution center in Texas township southwest of Kalamazoo. Center, which will include some 225,000 square feet of space and carries \$5 million price tag for entire project, is expected to be completed by about mid-year. When completed, it will serve as distribution center for components for Clark plants overseas. It is located north of I-94 at interchange with Ninth street, which goes north to Oshtemo. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Briton Feels He's Victim Of 'Flimflam' In Macomb

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A British politician who got a Parliamentary committee to pass a resolution congra-tulating Macomb County during the Bicentennial thinks he was flimflammed by the head of the county's Bicentennial commit-

Bryan Edgell, Conservative party chairman for the mid-Bedfordshire House of Commons electoral district, said director Charlotte Boyd promised Edgell and his wife an all expense-paid trip to Macomb County for his help in getting Parliament's ceremonial committee on British-American relations to acknowledge the

"I do feel resentful as to the way I have been treated by Mrs. Boyd and thought you might be able to give us an explanation of what I consider a rather strange sequence of events." Edgell

wrote the county commissioner. But Mrs. Boyd said Wednes-day she told Edgell the trip was possible only if the funds could

"I said I would try to raise the money for a speaking tour. I put my own \$500 in to start as a base. I approached several school districts about belping with the cause in exchange for lectures from Mr. Edgell. But they said they couldn't afford

Mrs. Boyd was introduced to Edgell by county Commissioner Herbert McHenry, who met the politician on a trip. McHenry arranged for Edgell to belp Mrs. Boyd present a Bicenten-nial flag to Parliament.

When Mrs. Boyd went to Great Britain in 1975, Edgell drafted a resolution to Macomb County, which lies just north of Detroit. It was signed by members of the Parliamentary

He also gave her a book, "Heritage of Britain," as a memento for the county com-

New Campaign Law

Topic For Meeting

An informational meeting on the new state campaign inance reform act will be held for school board members and candidates Tuesday at the Berrien intermediate school

district administrative center, Berrien Springs. The 8 p.m. meeting is sponsored by the intermediate district with cooperation of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

and Berrien County Clerk Forrest Kesterke. Vari Wilkin-

son, deputy executive director of the state school board

association will review the new law and answer questions.

Kesterke will explain new forms and procedures required

But neither the resolution nor

sion before McHenry brought them in this week. They had been found in the old county building with a pile of other Bicentenniai discards

Mrs. Boyd said she blamed the misunderstanding on Ed-gell's greed. She said the \$500 she donated would have been enough for his air fare to the United States, but he insisted that the tab for his wife also be

Edgell wrote in his letter to McHenry, "I made five tran-sallantic phone calls to her office and to her home and finally she said that most of the money from sponsors had been raised and would be forwarded to us. for tickets."

Mrs. Boyd went to Great Bri-

tain on an exchange program and paid her own way. Later, the mayor of Coventry, England, visited Macomb

County. He paid his own way.

Mrs. Boyd said she turned the resolution and book over to the Bicentennial committee, which was supposed to give them to the board of commissioners.

But Patrick Johnson, chair man of the committee, said he did not remember seeing them.

He said he was also unaware until McHenry's statements this week that Mrs. Boyd had been trying to raise money to bring Edgell to Macomb County.

In an apparent effort to smooth things over, the commission recently approved a resolution thanking the British vernment for its recognition. It is also sending a similar resolution to the British to congratulate them on Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee.

RESCUE UNIT DONATION: Young Mothers Club, Hartford, has presented \$350 contribution to Hartford fire department toward purchase of new rescue vehicle. Pictured with Fire Chief Harold Walker Jr. are Mrs. Gary Meagher, president of group, at left, and Mrs. John Empson, vice president. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)

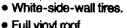


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